

**SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON**

Journal

NOVEMBER 1955

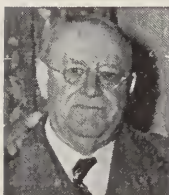


HEAD COUNSELOR DAVE STINSON AT MICHIGAN CAMP (See Page 3)

HELP TEACH BROTHERHOOD TO YOUNG AMERICA THROUGH YOUR OWN SIGMA PHI EPSILON

and the

William L. Phillips Foundation



W. L. PHILLIPS

The William L. Phillips Foundation was established for the further enrichment of undergraduate college youth. Named in honor of Sigma Phi Epsilon's founder and Grand Secretary-emeritus, it is a non-profit corporation chartered in the District of Columbia on December 17, 1943. Its present officers and trustee are: President, Edwin Buchanan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Vice-president, Paul B. Slater, Los Angeles, Calif.; Treasurer, J. Russell Pratt, Minneapolis, Minn.; Secretary, William W. Hindman, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Trustee, Herbert H. Smith, Atlanta, Ga. These men are all Grand Chapter Officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and are elected annually.

LEADERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1943 set up the William L. Phillips Foundation to enable the Fraternity to possess funds with which to give greater assistance to the development of brotherhood, both inside and outside of the Fraternity. These men felt that a fraternity's true greatness is measured finally by the success of its program for helping others.

Recently, the Foundation announced a \$1,000,000 goal by July 1, 1965, to make possible a broad and long-range program of scholarships and similar benefits.

At the recent Conclave, National Scholarship Chairman U. G. Dubach named seven chapters as recipients of the first seven \$100 scholarships. The Grand Chapter made this possible by contributing \$1,000 to the Foundation. The remaining \$300 will be used later.

Meantime the Camp Program, also operating under the Foundation, has made it possible in the six years of its existence for 1,367 underprivileged boys to attend summer camps. (These achievements are described in an article in this issue.)

The ball is rolling. Now it is up to actives, alumni, pledges, families, and friends of Sigma Phi Epsilon to keep moving it to the goal.

Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. Part of the money you send now, and for the next

nine years, will be used immediately for current scholarships and the rest of the money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. In our opinion your contributions, according to the Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3) of the 1954 Code, are deductible for income tax purposes as they are to be used for college scholarship purposes. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary and be identified as the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.

If the Grand Chapter continues its \$1,000 annual contribution, the William L. Phillips Foundation will have received \$10,000 for scholarships by July 1, 1965. If all of us during this period of time have contributed \$990,000, we will be able to reach our \$1,000,000 goal. In fact, by July 1, 1965, considering the return we will have earned on that portion of the \$1,000,000 which we shall have invested for future scholarship needs, we will have exceeded our goal by a considerable amount.

Let's all of us send in a contribution now and then make a resolution to do so again whenever we are able.

Sincerely and fraternally

William W. Hindman

SECRETARY OF THE FOUNDATION



The William L. Phillips Foundation was established to enable the Fraternity to contribute a direct share to higher education.

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity,
Inc.

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I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name Chapter and Class

Address

Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

NOVEMBER 1955

Vol. 53 • No. 2

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL is published in September, November, February, and May by the Fraternity. Subscription for life to members initiated before August 1, 1924, is \$15; by the year \$1.50. Subscription for life is automatic to members initiated from August 1, 1924, to January 1, 1952. Subscription for 10 years to members initiated since January 1, 1952. Office of publication (printer) 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. ★Address materials for publication to JOHN ROBSON, Editor, at 209 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia. Letters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to William W. Hindman, Jr., 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia. Entered as second class matter February 29, 1932, at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932. Printed in the U.S.A.



IN A tableau which might be titled "Hands Across Boundaries," John Machado, left, 19, and his brother Gus, 18, have come to the Westminster College Sig Ep house all the way from Caracas, Venezuela. They're being greeted across still another boundary (the President's House) by Dr. Will W. Orr, and Mrs. Orr at the annual Freshman Reception.

From many places Sig Eps have returned to diligent pursuit of their studies in an atmosphere of brotherhood. The list includes Cincinnati. A well-illustrated report of the Conclave is offered, including the pro-and-con voices of the delegates. Further articles deal with new Grand President Edwin Buchanan, the William L. Phillips Foundation, and chapter newspapers for alumni.

Among Sig Eps of achievement, Ohio State's George McSherry gets the spotlight, with briefer mention for others. "With the Alumni" and the accompanying "Milestones" will not be presented until February, when it is hoped there will be well-illustrated wordage on the Founders' Day dinners now being celebrated.

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

209 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

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Readers are invited to contribute letters to this section. It is the JOURNAL's trading post for worth-while expressions of opinion and ideas of general interest to Sig Eps.

Come Aboard!

There has been some sentiment in our chapter to bring to your attention certain desires which must inevitably find expression. The one I will mention here should, if adopted as a policy, provide a channel for the expression of our other sentiments as they present themselves at chapter level. In short, we should enjoy the opportunity of voicing our views along with all the other chapters across the country concerning issues of importance to the fraternity at large. The JOURNAL would become a platform for legitimate discussion of issues which have in the past been considered for the Conclave floor alone. The JOURNAL would thus take on a service approached by no other similar publication. It is our hope at Ohio Theta that you will give your full consideration to this suggestion.—RICHARD P. KRESSEL, Historian, *Ohio Theta*, Cincinnati, Ohio.

► Voice of the Fraternity, the traditional opening feature of the JOURNAL, has always eagerly solicited interesting and helpful opinions from Sig Eps everywhere. Space is always given to communications unless they appear to be malicious, useless, harmful, or in bad taste. ED.

Keep in Touch

One thing about getting a 30-day leave. Gives a fellow a chance to catch up on correspondence.

Of course, by the time this is printed, my classmate, Emmett Bonner, an Oklahoma Sig Ep, and I will be in the Far East.

We're both second lieutenants now, having graduated from the Army Aviation School at Camp Rucker, Ala., the only two Sig Eps in a graduating class of 59, which had twice that number in the beginning. (*See cut.*) Graduation was surely a happy day! We both mean to keep in touch with Sigma Phi Epsilon.—JAMES H. EASTER, *Ohio Kappa*, Ridge St., Port Chester, N.Y.



2nd lieutenants Easter (left) and Bonner.

The Blue & the Gray

As the daughter of a Sig Ep alumnus (North Carolina Beta) and a student at the University of South Carolina, I look forward to the arrival of the JOURNAL almost as eagerly as he does. However in the September issue which has just arrived, I noticed a picture for which the caption was quite misleading.

Since the whole story probably escaped your notice, I feel I should explain. On page 34 there is a picture of a group of Sig Eps with their sweetheart, Miss Marsha Dugan, and a number of Kappa Sigs. Miss Dugan did *not* reign at the Old South Ball, as stated. Miss Betty Clark, the Kappa Alpha Rose, did. The Old South Ball at the University of South Carolina was given by the Kappa Alphas of Carolina, Furman, Wofford, and Presbyterian College. The standard dress was the Confederate Uniform, of course, while your picture showed men in Union Blues. These "Yankees" were photographed on the steps of the State House in Columbia during the secession ceremonies. This was their only part in the Old South Ball. They were uninvited but received some excellent publicity. They did not attend the dance or any of the accompanying parties.

I am certain the picture would not have been printed if you had known the background. I

am equally sure that your competent, conscientious journal does not stoop to the practice of "yellow journalism." Be assured I do not consider it your fault, but the fault of the chapter reporter.—LEE DELOACHE, 707 Coventry Road, Decatur, Ga.

► Thanks to the diligent daughter of Eugene C. DeLoache, North Carolina Beta, for pointing out an indelicate misrepresentation. No thanks, however, to historians who fail to produce correct captions for their pictures, commendable though the spirit of the South Carolina Sig Eps may be.

Noseguys

I want to take this opportunity to express again my deep gratitude for the handsome gift from Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Conclave Interfraternity Luncheon in Cincinnati. [The gift was a desk clock which Herb Brown said he would give to his wife to appease her for letting him leave her so frequently on N.I.C. business.—Ed.]

This was one of the very nicest things that has ever happened to me, and I hope in some way you can convey to your officers and entire membership how grateful I am for your thoughtfulness and generosity. The clock will always remind me of one of the most enjoyable experiences during my year as chairman of the Conference.—HERBERT L. BROWN, Chairman, National Interfraternity Conference, 3730 Woodland Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.



N.I.C. Chairman Herbert L. Brown.

★ THE COVER ★

SIG EPS are justifiably proud of the help they give to many youngsters through the Camp Program, and it's about time this splendid activity is being treated as a cover subject.

David Stinson, a member of the chapter at Michigan, and chief counselor of the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp, teaches an obviously interested youngster the mechanics of rod and reel. The non-Sig Ep director of the Camp, Dr. William C. Morse, says of Stinson: "He has a very responsible position this year as chief counselor. Last year he was a cabin counselor and student in the program. At that time he worked with an extremely difficult group of delinquent boys.

"This year he is second in line on the program aspects of camp, and as such is a major person responsible for all the camping activity for 112 boys, to say nothing of the staff of 60."

Through their Camp Program, Sig Eps sent a record 383 boys to the Pennsylvania, Michigan, and California camps. Now it's time to launch the program for the summer of 1956, as a notice on the back cover of this issue attests.

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The two recent articles by Rev. Thomas V. McCaul, "You Can't Win with an Alibi" and "You Don't Fish with an Empty Hook," are outstanding and show that our Grand Chaplain has an unusually keen insight into the mechanics of successful living.

One of his articles should be a must for every future issue. Further, let's hope that all of us will read and heed his words of acute wisdom.—EDWIN PAULIE, *Pennsylvania Eta*, '24, Oil City, Pa.

I have recently read copies of the JOURNAL passed to me by Major Donald F. Hermes [Illinois Alpha], my commanding officer at Headquarters, Second ASA Student Battalion, here at Fort Devens. I have been having my own copies sent to my home address in Massillon, Ohio. There is great pleasure in reading about activities of the chapter and in seeing the work of other chapters while on active duty.—JAMES A. LANE, *Ohio Gamma*, Headquarters Company, 2d ASA Student Battalion, 8622 D.U., Fort Devens, Mass.

The entire chapter is very proud of our Sig Ep JOURNAL and we are looking forward to the next issue.—ROBERT J. BRICKER, Historian, *Kansas Epsilon*, Emporia, Kan.

► Ah, such words are treasured more than gold!

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Loyal Brother at UCLA

I have been a regular reader of the JOURNAL since my graduation from Middlebury in 1942. Since that time I have enjoyed the hospitality of houses in Denver, Colorado, and Michigan (where I acquired a Ph.D. in Political Science several months ago).

Now I have completed my first year as an instructor of Political Science, specializing in Far Eastern politics and international relations, at UCLA.

My own background includes four years as a Naval language officer (Japanese) in World War II; military government in Korea 1947; and a Carnegie Fellowship to conduct public opinion studies in Japan for my doctorate 1952-53. I am now busily writing articles for the Los Angeles Times on Far Eastern affairs and would be anxious to assist the Fraternity in establishing a chapter at this fast-growing institution with so much to recommend it as a site for a chapter. And I might add that, while there are dozens of national fraternities serving UCLA, there is always room for a Sig Ep house on any campus.

I have made inquiries about the possibilities of setting up a chapter at UCLA, the one major unrepresented school on the Pacific Coast. That in itself seems a major unsolved problem for every Sig Ep in Southern California who can do anything about it.—DOUGLAS H. MENDEL, JR., *Vermont Beta*, '42, Department of Political Science, University of California, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Conclave Voices

It is the intention of Ohio Theta to thank those who attended the Ohio Valley Conclave for the valuable information and stimuli brought into our own situation. We were proud to serve as hosts and to offer what services were in our power to make the stay of all those attending the Conclave enjoyable and fruitful. We feel now a more integral part of our national organization and realize most specifically our duty to the fraternity as a national whole rather than as a collection of widely scattered units.—RICHARD P. KRESSEL, *Cincinnati*

I would cite the address by Doctor Dubach as the highlight of the three days in Cincinnati. When Dr. Dubach spoke, it seemed as if the large lighted fraternity heart at the end of the room was dull compared to the man whom I feel "glowed" Sig Ep more than anyone or anything in the room.

It seemed that he, above any of the other fine

speakers at the Conclave, was speaking directly from the heart. His striving for undergraduate scholarship, his drive for continual thought regarding the principles of the Fraternity, his uncompromising position concerning the ideals of fraternity living—these have been my most lasting memories of the Conclave.

The day-long sessions were valuable times to learn of fraternity strengths and problems. The evening meetings, formal or informal, provided a rare occasion to meet fraternity men from all parts of the country.

—ROBERT D. HECKLAU, *Rutgers*

The Cincinnati Conclave was my greatest experience in fraternity life. It was stimulating to observe brothers from Maine meeting brothers from California. First meetings these may have been, but an outsider would think these men were lifelong friends, according to the warmth of fellowship in evidence. Along with the friendship at the Conclave went an opportunity to discuss local problems with delegates from other chapters. To me, this chance for discussion was the greatest benefit of the Conclave.

Delegates were called on to deal with a mass of legislation designed to further Sig Ep's position among the top fraternities in the nation. There was some discussion in connection with this which I felt was needless and a hindrance to more important matters. Certain Executive Committee resolutions were handicapped because the Central Office neglected to supply necessary detailed information when introducing legislation. Adoption of an effective method in this connection would help to eliminate the confusion which attends so large a gathering.

The Conclave convinced me that Sig Ep is destined to become *the* leader instead of *a* leader in the fraternity world if we continue to legislate for the future while living up to the standards set by our Founders. No one could deny that there was an air of suspense when Uncle Billy Phillips and Uncle Tom McCaul stepped to the rostrum to state the principles upon which they founded Sigma Phi Epsilon. The presence of these two men, and Dean Dubach, and all the rest inspired in all of us a desire to be better fraternity men.

—WILLIAM C. ROGLER, *Worcester Tech*

My experience at the Conclave has opened my eyes to the national aspect of our fraternity. The operation of all events was evidence to me that our fraternity organization has a solid foundation within its alumni and undergraduate chapters, as well as its Grand Chapter. It is my

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wish that undergraduate chapters send additional members to these conclaves, even if it is necessary to pay the registration of several activities in an effort to encourage them to attend. I feel this action would give chapters more national spirit in addition to the local spirit already evident.

I had no idea that I cared about meeting personally the Grand Chapter officers or the personnel of the National Office, but meeting those who were at the Conclave encouraged me to want to learn more of our national set-up. I have since visited the National Office in Richmond and have become acquainted with the members of our staff there. I now really feel I am a part of a terrific national organization.

Another great event of the Conclave was the men with whom I became good friends. It is wonderful to know Sig Eps from over the entire nation.

As for the legislative procedure, I feel it was in very good order. There were times when I felt things were done rather fast—almost to the point of “railroading,” but generally the procedure seemed well planned and efficiently executed.

—RONALD FORT, *North Texas State*

In my opinion, the Conclave accomplished a great deal for the betterment of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I think that the pressing issues which came up were handled in the best interests of the Fraternity as well as to my personal satisfaction.

Conclave Chairman Maynard Turner and his associates did a wonderful job in planning and carrying out this Conclave and I would especially like to congratulate Grand President Russell Pratt for the splendid job that he did in conducting the official sessions. I was impressed by the dignity and effectiveness with which he carried out these meetings.

—WAYNE L. JOY, *Randolph-Macon*

The Journal Moves to Richmond

EFFECTIVE at once and until further notice, all material and correspondence for the JOURNAL should be addressed to John Robson, editor, at the Central Office of the Fraternity, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va. The editor moved his files from Garden City, N.Y., into an office at the new headquarters on November 1, where he will continue to edit the magazine and at the same time assist the Grand Secretary in other duties.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

How wonderful it was to meet, both formally and informally, Sig Eps from other chapters and discuss with them the problems that we all face in rushing, interfraternity relations, fund-raising, etc. This, I believe, is the biggest single benefit that anyone attending the Conclave derives.

I was also very glad to have the chance to hear Dean Dubach speak on scholarship.

The rushing forum led by Brother Kurtz was an interesting and informative highlight. I was also glad to see the scholastic requirement set for formal initiation. Yet another item I was pleased with was the approach taken with respect to the restrictive clause.

The one thing not accomplished that I would like to have seen was the change from three to four years on the per capita fee. This would have been a big help to our Camp Fund and the rehabilitation loans to the individual chapters.

I should also mention that I was very happy to have the chance to meet Uncle Billy and Uncle Tom.

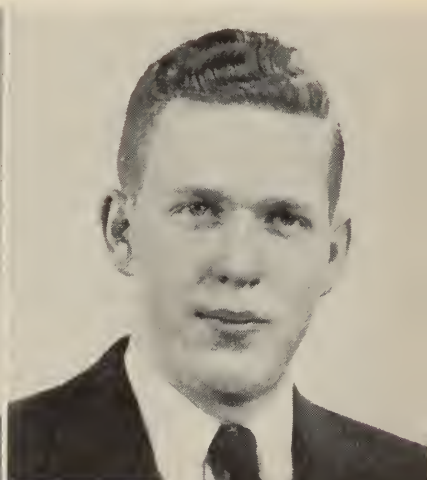
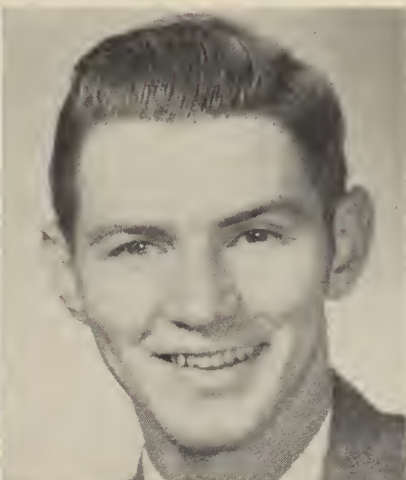
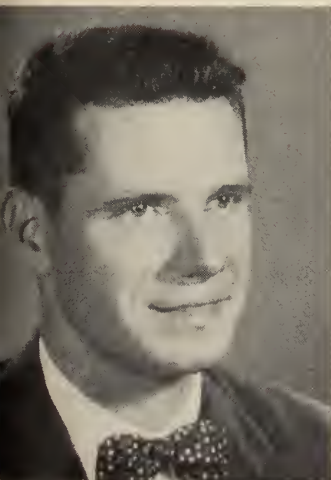
—RONALD J. STROUT, *Maine*

Other Conclave Voices begin on page 34.

Ronald Fort, North Texas State.

Wayne Joy, Randolph-Macon.

Ronald Strout, Maine.





Grand Chaplain McCaul
during informal moment.

Uses of Great Men

IT IS natural to believe in great men. If the companions of our childhood should turn out to be heroes, and their condition regal, it would not surprise us.

The world is upheld by the variety of good men; they make the earth wholesome.

I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and difficulty; he has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light, and in large relations; whilst they must make painful corrections, and keep a vigilant eye on many sources of error.

Men are helpful through the intellect and the affections. Other help, I find a false appearance. If you affect to give me bread and fire, I perceive that I pay for it the full price, and at last it leaves me as it found me, neither better nor worse. But all mental and moral force is a positive good.

As to what we call the masses and common men—there are no common men. All men are at last of a size. Heaven reserves an equal scope for every creature. Each is uneasy until he has beheld his talent, also, and at last its nobility and exaltation.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

COMPROMISE—

God give us men!

*Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor and will not lie;
Men who stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flatteries
(and insulting threats) without winking;*

*Tall men, sun-crowned, who live
above the fog,*

In public duty, and in private thinking.

—JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND

COMPROMISE—or appeasement, if another term is preferred—did not originate at Munich; though it seems that since then it has been rather characteristic of national and international events.

We have seen the disgraceful, tragic, inevitable results of compromise when indulged in by a nation or nations. We should know that the same kind of inevitable results will accrue when compromise is practiced by individuals or groups or organizations. For no matter where it is seen, it is the nature of compromise to wear two faces. When compromise involves moral principle, it is not only unmanly, but wicked and shameful. Whenever it is suggested to us, we must resent it with all our manhood no matter who makes the unworthy proposal, because it conquers our manhood by dividing it.

It is amazing and lamentable to note that sometimes such proposals are made by supposedly high and honorable persons who occupy distinguished positions in life, and for selfish reasons. Sometimes compromises are suggested or demanded by paid agitators or pressure groups or fellow travelers who make certain threats which are not only absurd and ridiculous, but are as well insulting to one's manhood and absolutely contrary to American democracy and the American way of life. However, some poor weaklings are made afraid, surrender their manhood, sell their American birthright for

the Two-Faced Idol

By **THOMAS V. McCAUL**

GRAND CHAPLAIN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

a mess of pottage and expect others to follow their ignoble example!

Fraternity men, above all others, should be taught the evil nature of compromise. The world's history of appeasement shows that the fruits of compromise are defeat, whether the appeasement is moral or otherwise. Conviction, courage, and character must stand against compromise, cowardice, contumacy, and Crucifixion. For the inevitable consequence of moral compromise is crucifixion of character. And character is the *summum bonum* of life. It is man's greatest achievement so far as this life is concerned, and his greatest obligation. Character is immortal. It is the only thing worth while. In the words of the poet, when the stars fall and the sun grows cold and the moon goes out: amidst the crash of worlds and the wreck of time, character will abide; for it is imperishable! And the sublime purpose of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and similar social organizations is to help each of their members build a noble moral character. Now the foundation of a noble character is honesty—old-fashioned honesty.

A man must be honest with other people, other organizations, and other institutions. He must be honest with government and honest with God. And all this means there must be no deception, no subterfuge, no make-believe of any kind, no matter what may be the pressure. If a man can make a million dollars only by being dishonest, then let him die a pauper; but honest. If a person can be the most popular student on the campus by compromising his moral convictions, then let him prefer to remain honest even though ostracized by all his fellows. If an organization can become the strongest and largest of its kind by deception or dishonesty of any kind, then rather let it become the least of all and die, if necessary; but in honor, and it will live forever in the grateful recollection of the true and brave, which is really a phase of the life everlasting.

As I think of these things, I am reminded of those ten faint-hearted, frightened spies whom, with two others, Moses sent to spy out the land of Canaan. They were frightened by what they saw and in their weakness declared that they were as grasshoppers (and so they were) and declared that the Children of Israel could not conquer the land. Result: The terrible wilderness wanderings for forty years. (Numbers 13)

I am reminded also of Esau who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage and later sought it in vain, even in tears. (Hebrews 12: 16, 17).

I am reminded of the words of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who said: "For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; neither hid that shall not be known." (Luke 12:2.) Also: "No man can serve two masters." (Luke 16:13.)

I am reminded of young Joseph who had the moral courage to resist the temptations of an evil woman by refusing to compromise his conviction concerning clean living, risking his very life in doing so. Result: lied against and cast into a dungeon; but later exalted to the throne of Egypt. (Genesis 39-41.)

I am thinking also of young Daniel who "would not defile himself with the things that the king did eat." Would not compromise his principles. Result: He was exalted in the kingdom of Babylon. (Daniel 1:8ff.)

Suppose our fathers of 1776 had compromised. Suppose our own heroic Sig Ep, the distinguished General Anthony C. McAuliffe, had cringed and compromised before the seven Panzer divisions of the enemy and the ultimatum to surrender or die from the German commander at the Battle of the Bulge!

Suppose Jesus Christ, our Saviour, had compromised His convictions and had cringed before his enemies when they exclaimed: "Save thyself, and come down from the cross!" Could He have come down?

The First Fraternity Foundation

A VETERAN professor of sociology made the remark—"Fraternities grow up by learning new lessons in helping others." The greatest development on Fraternity Row has been the adoption everywhere of Help Week and other projects of community helpfulness.

The man in the houses themselves have said that when you have a good time helping someone it's the kind of a good time that seems to last a long while and makes everyone feel good. But when you go for a good time by raising hell, before you know it there is hell to pay, and so no one benefits. This is the sort of mature thinking that has convinced the observer of Fraternity Row that great progress lies ahead.

Though for six years Sigma Phi Epsilon has been sending several hundred underprivileged boys to three summer campus (truly, a proud achievement), still the idea of participation within the full circle of nearly 47,000 Sig Eps, less those who have passed on, has just begun to develop.

The first step has been the establishment of the William L. Phillips Foundation (see inside front cover), which took place in 1943. It is an educational foundation dedicated to the development of the young male American, which presents the best chance to date for the progress of the Fraternity (the real growing-up) on all levels. Through the Foundation there are many ways for Sig Eps—more than 40,000 strong—to help brotherhood grow up in the world.

At present, the Foundation supports the Camp Fund.

It supports also an undergraduate scholarship program, recently announced.

The Camp Program and Scholarships are two points already established in Sigma Phi Epsilon's program. As the Fund grows, Sig Eps will be doing more and more things to help others. The Grand Secretary has announced the drive for funds for \$1,000,000 to be achieved by July 1, 1965.

Although there are many fraternity foundations, the Phillips Foundation is the very first dedicated to the young male American that has given help to those outside the Fraternity as well as in the Fraternity.

The Seventh Year

As the campaign begins for the seventh annual Sig Ep Camp Fund, it is encouraging to note that alumni participation, while



Grand Secretary Bill Hindman, author of the Camp Program, Frank Ruck (with glasses) and Counselor Ron Sloat, Penn (at extreme right), pose with young campers at Green Lane. Left: Head Counselor Dave Stinson, Michigan, of Fresh Air Camp at Pickney, Mich., takes campers for boat ride.



r Helping Others

virtually nonexistent at the beginning, has been increasing. For last summer's program, nine alumni groups contributed for the first time. Five alumni groups had contributed previously. The alumni chapter coming nearest to eligibility for an oscar is Cleveland. For the past five years Sig Eps in the Cleveland area have been the most consistent contributors. Los Angeles Alumni Chapter has given for the past three years. Richmond, Oklahoma City, and Connecticut have given for the past two.

Also to be commended is the excellent work of the Pennsylvania Delta Foundation which consists of alumni of the Penn chapter. They have enjoyed their fourth year of giving.

Meanwhile active chapters are more than meeting the challenge. For their 1954 record, the Penn and Miami chapters received oscars. For their 1955 record, Penn and Miami again, plus Mississippi, Colorado Mines, Santa Barbara, Bowling Green, and Lawrence. To get an oscar, a chapter must have all its members give \$1 for five years.

And Now Scholarships

When the Cincinnati Conclave approved the establishment of William L. Phillips Foundation scholarship awards, National Scholarship Chairman U. G. Dubach immediately got busy and chose the first winners.

The Foundation has set up seven \$100 scholarships, to be awarded annually. Only one man from any one chapter is eligible to win the scholarship in any one year. The chapter picks the man.

It was decided to make the first seven awards to the chapters having the best standings for the past five years based on the Deans' reports. Thus the following chapters as recipients will decide a winner within each chapter: Bowling Green, Iowa Wesleyan, Norwich, Oregon State, Richmond, Temple, and Thiel.



Grand Secretary Bill Hindman and Director Dana How of Green Lane Camp in Pennsylvania.

What Next?

Thus far most of the funds that have supported the Camp program have come from the undergraduates who themselves are the active Fraternity, and from a limited number of alumni who have remained close to it through loyal interest and the natural devotion of their hearts.

Sig Ep national officers realize that the million dollars which the Foundation seeks to obtain in a ten-year period will have to come chiefly from the alumni—from more than 40,000 of them—some of it through bequests.

As a consequence the first task is recognized to be one of alumni relations—of working out the steps which will show the large numbers of Sig Ep alumni that the Fraternity and its program are highly worthy of their interest. They must become interested Sig Eps before they are willing to be shown that the Foundation deserves their support.

Since the venture is still new, helpful advice from members everywhere is needed.

Altogether, it is an enormous task. Key alumni in every area, the undergraduate chapters, and the national officers plainly see the Foundation as a challenge and as an opportunity to contribute new stature to the Fraternity. They believe that once the large numbers of alumni are informed, they will be happy to do their part to assure the success of the program.

The Man Who Runs Idlewild

George McSherry, Ohio State, '31, has to be master of many vocations and many emotions to manage the world's largest, busiest airport.

George McSherry welcomes *Saturday Evening Post* author Henry LaCossitt to Idlewild.



PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY

As recently as September the remarkable story of George McSherry who bosses New York's mammoth International Airport was presented to *The Saturday Evening Post's* several million readers (Ben Hibbs, Kansas, '23, editor), yet he has already done enough things since then to make a sequel article.

This is partly because Idlewild is an amazing airport, but it is also because the man who keeps it running like clockwork has to be amazing. He has to be six kinds of engineer, an aviator, a security officer, a public relations brain, a traffic expert, a business man, and a diplomat. It even helps to be a lifeguard.

In one sense George McSherry is mayor of a city. It is hard to conceive that an airport can have 10,000 workers and 130 tenant enterprises, with parking facilities for

5,000 automobiles, but Idlewild does have. And it has 3,000,000 transients, speaking in innumerable tongues, pass through each year. A third of these are overseas passengers. There are an equal number of sightseers. The port handles 101,000 flights every year. There is a staff of 48 policemen. It occupies 5,070 acres on Long Island, about 13 miles southeast of downtown Manhattan.

The world's famous people are always exciting, particularly so when Brother McSherry has to arrange proper ceremonies to welcome them. The biggest event of this kind was the arrival of General MacArthur from Washington, after his address to Congress. McSherry figured out where to put everybody, including 250 newsmen. He hung one of the biggest American flags in the world, a 1,400-foot banner measuring 60 by 90 feet. The place where the Bataan was to stop was chalk-marked. When the General stepped out, the 75-mm. gun that

McSherry and TV personality Jinx Falkenberg under one of the world's largest U. S. flags.





The arrival of General MacArthur at Idlewild marked the most responsible hour in McSherry's career as airport boss. McSherry's face is barely visible, middle right, behind platoon of celebrities.

McSherry had borrowed from Fort Hamilton boomed 17 times in salute.

Occasionally events crowd in. One day in 1954, Brother McSherry prepared for the arrival of Ambassador Charles Bohlen from Moscow, but also had to get Governor Tom Dewey off properly on a flight to Florida. Then came the coffin bearing the body of Soviet UN Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, to be shipped by Stratocruiser to the Russians. Simultaneously, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre arrived from Los Angeles to be greeted by Francis Cardinal Spellman. Then came France's Premier Mendès-France, homeward bound after visiting President Eisenhower. McSherry was on hand to attend to the most delicate protocol with the finesse of a chief of state. When Sir Anthony and Lady Eden had some moments of time to kill, Brother McSherry had them to his office for tea and crumpets and a jolly chat.

The next day he probably had to supervise snow removal, for snow on this large busy area presents a dismaying problem. McSherry must understand airport and building construction generally, maintenance, and even a utilities service.

Brother McSherry's ordeal as a lifeguard occurred in December, 1954, when an Italian Airlines DC-6 hit the end of the 2,500-foot approach-light pier. Hampered by a stiff orthopedic girdle which he was wearing to protect a recently operated slipped spinal disc, he sped out on the pier,

spotted two men in the water, went through the flames, and plunged into the frigid water. McSherry helped one man, and then the other, to the pier, and remained until ordered away by doctors. For his heroism, his superiors on the Port of New York Authority, which operates Idlewild, gave him a medal which now hangs in his office.

How did Idlewild's boss get such a fabulous job? He was born in Dayton, Ohio, and as a boy lived across the street from Orville Wright. He learned to fly, studied engineering and business administration at Ohio State and became station manager for an airline at Dayton airport. He acted as copilot when one was needed on a run to Cincinnati or Columbus. He became airport manager and held the job for seven years.

When the Port of New York Authority was about to take over Idlewild in 1947, officials, having heard of McSherry's success at Dayton, asked him to be manager.

Brother McSherry is a loyal and interested Sig Ep. Every year when he visits the University of Oklahoma to teach a brief course in aeronautics, he talks to the Sig Eps and on occasion has stayed at the house overnight.

He stands something over six feet and is quiet, genial, and modest of personality. He lives with his wife Mary and their two daughters and a son in Garden City, less than a half-hour drive from Idlewild.



Edwin Buchanan, Ohio State, '11, of Milwaukee, the new Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Buck's Muse Is Service

Grand President Edwin Buchanan began his diligent work for Sig Ep at his own Ohio Gamma long before he became Grand Treasurer in 1932.

AFTER Edwin Buchanan, Ohio State, '11, was inducted as Grand President at the Conclave he told the delegates: "I don't suppose that anybody ever had any organization do any more for him than you have done for me and I deeply appreciate it."

Mostly what Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sig Eps have given Edwin Buchanan is the bare opportunity to serve the kind of organization in which he deeply believes. Men in seeking their life's ambitions have their eyes and their hearts in many places. Edwin Buchanan's life story has many chapters

but the theme of service for the betterment of people stands out in them all.

He was born in Ripley, Ohio, and as a boy and young man there came in close touch with problems of the oppressed and underprivileged. Ripley was the first station on the underground railroad for slaves on their way to freedom after the Emancipation. Young Ed Buchanan's grandparents had been eyewitnesses of much human stress.

During grade school he helped out in his father's coal and feed business and observed that some people acted in one way, and some in another, but all of them needed a lift occasionally.

In 1907 he was graduated from Ripley High School and four years later from Ohio State University. A year later he was back at Ripley High as the school's principal. Here in the profession of education he was on the ground floor and he certainly could have progressed rapidly to the top, but it was not to be. He didn't like it.

The fact is banking had staked a prior claim. Edwin Buchanan had already been exposed rather pleasantly to banks and the banker's perspective.

At Ohio State, while learning about chemistry, which was his major, Buck gave his spare hours to the Union National Bank of Columbus, where his uncle was a stockholder, and continued, learning more and more of the business, throughout summer vacations. When this bank failed (depositors were paid 100 cents on the dollar) he took the high school job.

The establishment of the Columbus Clearing House Association promptly drew him away from the classroom back to Columbus. He became assistant manager and examiner and in 1917 manager-examiner of the clearing house.

It is time to say that he had never stopped working for his Sig Ep chapter. As an undergraduate he found himself in spots where there was plenty of work for a minimum of glory. He served in that most laborious of chapter offices—Historian. After graduation he served as alumni treasurer. In 1914 he and Marietta McClure were married, thereby forming a popular chaperon team which

partying couples of that day still fondly remember. Conclave wives enjoy their events the more because Buck's lovely lady is usually the irrepressible bellwether of their enlightenment.

As alumni treasurer of Ohio Gamma Buck participated in the effort which resulted in the new house in 1921, the first home at Ohio State to be built for a fraternity.

In 1919 Edwin Buchanan joined the Ohio National Bank of Columbus as cashier. He rose rapidly to vice-president in 1921 and to president in 1929. In 1931 he led the bank in a merger with the First Citizens Trust Company, making it the largest financial institution in Columbus. By this time he was nationally known in banking circles and his biography appeared in *Who's Who in America*.

In January, 1935, Buchanan left Columbus to come to Milwaukee as vice-president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, the largest banking institution in Wisconsin, where he is today.

He has been a member of the Association of Reserve City Bankers since 1920. During 1941-43 he served as a governor of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus.

When a vacancy arose on the board of trustees of the endowment fund of the national Fraternity in 1926, national officers said, "Get Buck." His help was so pronounced that when William M. Francis, Delaware Alpha, resigned as Grand Treasurer in 1932, delegates of the Chattanooga Conclave chose Buck. The year-by-year record shows that few men have been as

good for a fraternity as Edwin Buchanan has been for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Not only does the Fraternity's new head man devote himself to organizations that primarily serve people, but he dedicates himself to jobs within those organizations that are strong on service.

Many of his present occupations are cases in point. He is treasurer and a director of the Milwaukee Red Cross chapter and treasurer and a director of the Better Business Bureau in that city. He is a director of the Milwaukee division of the American Cancer Society and is currently lay delegate. He has also served as chairman of the finance committee of the Milwaukee County council of the Boy Scouts.

No matter what one's objective may be, Edwin Buchanan feels that one should acquire a lot of information and knowledge about things and be able to make good use of this in working with people. Unlike the banker of fiction, he reads widely in broad cultural fields, retaining a great deal of what he reads, and although he shies from the oratorical style of expression, few people in public life can command their tongues so clearly, sensibly, and persuasively.

Outdoors, Buck likes to relax at golf, which he plays at the Blue Mound Country Club where he is a member; indoors, at bridge. The Buchanans have one son, Thomas Edwin, Jr., a graduate of Williams College where he was a D.U. There is a grandson and a granddaughter.

The new Grand President is proud of his Fraternity and what it seeks to accomplish. "To learn to work with your fellow men is fundamental," he says.

New Grand President Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan—Marietta—are photographed with immediate past Grand President J. Russell Pratt and his wife Helen during intermission at Ball.



Fort Campbell entertained (no, "trained" is the word) Sig Eps from four colleges in summer ROTC duties. From left, kneeling: Spear, Toledo; Schoettley, Michigan; Swisher, West Virginia. Standing: Randolph, Toledo; Callaway, Sedinger, Chapman, Williams, and Johnson, Marshall.



OFFICIAL ARMY AND NAVY PHOTOS

Below: Dick Randolph, Marshall, best marksman of Company F.



Summer Workouts

Sig Eps in ROTC on many campuses train for Uncle.

MILITARY duty called many undergraduates this past summer for training periods under the terms of their ROTC courses.

Sig Ep Dick Randolph, University of Toledo, proved his prowess with the M-1 rifle on the range at Fort Campbell, Ky. He won the title of Best Marksman of Company F. Randolph was one out of more than 1,400 cadets from 29 colleges and universities who attended the encampment.

Sig Eps from three other colleges spent six weeks in training there, according to Jim Springer, Illinois Tech, '53, who is stationed with the Public Information Office. Another Toledo man present was Don Spear.

Below, left, Shelkofski, of Auburn, and Upp, of Oklahoma, enjoy seeing the world on the cruiser *Roanoke*. In other picture, front row from left: Whittlesey, Iowa State; Brandt, U.S.C. Back: Beck, Virginia; Hollands, R.P.I.; Gregory, R.P.I.; Nelson, Iowa State; Goulding, Iowa State; Rowe, Missouri. Aboard the *Wisconsin*, they visited Scotland, Denmark, and Cuba.





On Land and Sea

Aboard the *Badger* (cut above left), Benson, North Carolina, who is seated, and Foote, Penn., make with the guns. Meanwhile on the *Newport News*, under her guns, are Webermeier, Colorado; Klippi, Texas; Beatty, Dartmouth; and Gibson, R.P.I. All are ROTC midshipmen.

Also Fred Schoettley, and Richard McGowan from Michigan; Joe Swisher, West Virginia; and Bill Callaway, Dean Sedlinger, Jim Chapman, Bob Williams, Bob Johnson, Dave Dunlap, and John Walker, all from Marshall.

As for midshipmen, more than 1,300 of them have been turned out yearly by the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in 52 colleges and universities.

Come summer, they go on practice cruises. In August 13 ships of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet left Norfolk to give the men junior officer training.

Aboard the *U.S.S. Albany* on a two-month cruise to Oslo, Norway, and Stockholm, Sweden, were five Sig Eps: Donald G. Bowman, Oregon State; Donald L. Sodrel, Louisville; John L. Turnbull, Penn; John C. Bowne, Oregon State; and Ronald K. Campbell, Colorado.

Aboard the *U.S.S. Roanoke* were E. R. Shelkofski, Auburn, and J. E. Upp, Oklahoma.

Aboard the *U.S.S. M. J. Manuel*: S. J. Nolan, Texas.

Aboard the *U.S.S. Badger*: R. O. Benson, North Carolina; and G. H. Foote, Penn.

Aboard the *U.S.S. Greenwood*: J. P. Petree, Auburn.

Aboard the *U.S.S. Newport News*: K. E. Webermeier, Colorado; U. J. Klippi, Texas; R. M. Beatty, Dartmouth; and T. J. Gibson, Rensselaer.

Aboard the *U.S.S. Wisconsin*, which visited Edinburgh, Scotland; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba: Jerry R. Whittlesey, Robert S. Goulding, Richard C. Nelson, Iowa State; Keith D. Brandt, U.S.C.; Robert L. Beck, Virginia, Daniel H. Hollands, Donald D. Gregory, Rensselaer; and Harvey J. Rowe, Missouri.

On the *Albany*, at right, are, first row: Bowman, Oregon State; Sodrel, Louisville. Back: Turnbull, Penn; Bowne, Oregon State; Campbell, Colorado. Below: Petree, of Auburn, aboard the *Greenwood*, blinks into the sun. Nolan, Texas, kneels on deck of the *U.S.S. M. J. Manuel*.



thwart publication of a paper altogether.

On the other hand, a man who possesses the impulse to establish communications with his remote chapter brothers and sits down at his typewriter to whack out an untutored sheet without even a glance back at form or grammar should be hymned by angels. This is to say that even the poorest sheets are a great boon, for verily the alumni remain hungry for brotherhood to the end of their days, and they appreciate the chapter newspapers enormously even when they don't say so.

What is to be deplored is that fewer than a quarter of the chapters get out newspapers, and of this number there are only about a dozen that publish with any regularity. Undergraduates should recognize that the unwritten slogan of every chapter newspaper is "Lest brothers become strangers!" And that the watchword is "Contact!"

In editorial content, make-up, appearance, and workmanship, Marshall's *Sig Epic*, a 4-page, 5-column, well-illustrated semesterly sheet, seemed clearly superior. Editor Stephen Posti, who is incidentally a wrestler, obviously possesses considerable skill and flair for interesting news presentation. Other staff members include: Herb Williams, sports; Bob Gough, social; Jim Chapman and Dick Koehler, activity; and

Bob Nixon and John Vintroux, cartoonists. The only byline carried is that of Randy Marrs, an alumnus of the house at Marshall who has kept himself versed with goings-on and is therefore well qualified to contribute an interesting name-studded "Alumni Report."

Encouragingly, the perspective of *Sig Epic* editors includes not only the alumni realm, but also the campus beyond the walls of the chapter house, as well as the national fraternity. The Conclave and a field secretary's visit are featured and there is a crusade-against-the-man-eating-shark type of editorial, which in impeccable double-column typography takes a fervent swipe at the Fraternity's lusty Purdue chapter.

No less than 700 copies of the *Sig Epic* are printed and distributed to other chapters, alumni, prospective pledges, high school libraries in the state, and to others. Says Posti: "The *Sig Epic's* purpose is to inform our readers as to how our chapter has been progressing and what the members have accomplished."

It is always encouraging to see new papers, and this year, as in years past, there are at least a half-dozen bearing the stamp, "Volume I, Number 1." Many of these would not need to be born if their predecessors had not been allowed to die.

More front pages of some newspapers which vied for the Frayser traveling plaque.



★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

FOUNDING. Carleton B. Schaffer, father of the Delaware chapter, in the *Delalphan*: "The movement for a social fraternity was based on two factors: first, the desire to promote fellowship and responsibility which develops from association together; secondly, to obtain better living conditions than those that were then available in Old College."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The effect of a good chapter paper is cumulative. The one-shot publications provide a line of communication to the alumni, to be sure, but it is too quickly broken. The line of communications that deserves stellar credit is the constant line that has no hiatus or let-up. Each succeeding issue of a publication strengthens the thread of brotherhood. In strengthening this thread, the chapter newspaper performs an important service that would not otherwise be performed. A man's chapter brothers, no matter how divergent their vintages, form an inner circle which a chapter newspaper can address more intimately than can, for example, the *JOURNAL* which appeals to the broader region of the large Sig Ep heart. But any fraternity in which the feeling of brotherhood is genuinely strong and binding is a fraternity whose members have their initial bonds well fastened within the inner circle. That means within the circle of its own alumni.

The Kansas State chapter's 35-year-old *Hoop of Steel* has been everything that a good chapter newspaper should be and achieved everything that a good chapter newspaper should achieve. Year in and year out it has been topnotch in quality. It has always taken its publication schedule seriously and even in the war years did not fail the Kansas Beta alumni or its actives in service. Hence reciprocally the Kansas State alumni always take the paper seriously, responding in their hearts to the interests its successive issues kindle there. It is difficult for an outsider to tell the Kansas Beta story but there is a lot of glory in it.

Others of the *Hoop* class are the *Delal-*

phan of Delaware Alpha, former Frayser winner, edited by Robert S. Goodrich and Donald Williamson; Kentucky's *Sig Ep Saga*, former Frayser winner, edited by Bill Webb and John Faulkner; Florida's *The Gator Heart*, former Frayser winner, edited by Bob Frary. The chapter papers are usually better and easier to get out when they have some years of momentum behind them, as do those just named. When chapters regard their newspapers as achievements like walking a high wire rather than as essential tasks in the day's work that should be industriously and diligently done year in and year out, it doesn't work so well.

Georgia Tech's *Red Door*, edited by Jack Pruitt, with its title printed in red ink, and Maryland's *SPEak-Easy*, edited by Donald Smith and John Eichler, with its red-vested terrapin of College Park origin pointing to a Sig Ep door, are superbly done, but the question is suggested: how long will they last?

Cincy SPEaks of the Cincinnati chapter is an attractive, well-printed paper containing an appealing range of material nicely enhanced by illustrations.

Its spring issue, timed for the 24th Grand Conclave, carried an excellent news story announcing the event. But it could have done much more. It could have devoted a one-sheet extra solely to the Conclave, playing up the chapter's role as a host, exclaiming the wonders of the city, and otherwise articulating a rousing come-on. The Conclave budget committee should have been willing to subsidize the cost by paying for extra copies for alternate circulation with its regular direct mail piece which was handsome but had no news appeal.

(Washington U chapter at St. Louis, please copy for 1957!)

The well-printed, well-edited *Generally SPEaking* of the Auburn chapter is in every way professionally competent, as are *Sig Epchoes* of the Lawrence chapter; Lenoir Rhyne's *Theta SPEaks*, edited by Bill McCullough; M.I.T.'s *SPECTrum*, edited by Ralph Morrill; North Texas State's *Beta Texan*, a former Frayser winner, edited by Don Faught; Oregon State's *A Sig Epithet*, edited by Russell Nelson; and Wake

Forest's *Sig Ep Lamp*, edited by Bob Fisher. The last named, like so many others, is Number 1, Volume I. And it is truly an attractive and readable paper; yet it seems odd and unreasonable somehow that such an illustrious chapter as Wake Forest did not launch a publication schedule, and press on with it, years ago.

Are publication costs prohibitively high? Chapters like Kansas State say no. The effort and the money expended on the papers are bread cast on the waters which is bound to come back in other ways within a brief period. Although the chapter has initiated 626 members since its birth in 1918, it has kept touch with all but a handful of its alumni, who couldn't be located.

There is no substitute for the chapter newspaper in locating missing alumni. They are invariably located through the help of readers who have kept in touch with them or otherwise know where they are.

It is the obligation of every chapter to know where its alumni are and what they are doing *and* to let the alumni know that the chapter knows about them.

Contact!, with an emphatic exclamation point after it, tops all other watchwords. One of America's public relations geniuses, Edward Bernays, during his most active days regularly published his own good will organ which he called *Contact*. But in fraternity contact assumes multiplied importance. Fraternity *is* contact. It is the relationship between one man and another or others that characterizes brotherhood. Fraternity quickly nullifies itself into a big goose-egg when all relationships are suspended. There simply is no fraternity without contact.

Many wise observers in the Fraternity have said that the most pressing challenge of the hour is to pledge our alumni all over again. Through neglect the Fraternity has permitted large numbers of them to suspend relationship. The chief responsibility of resurrecting the estranged alumnus lies with his own chapter and its newspaper. There are other devices, but none to compare with an excellent line of communication that is constant.

It is a fallacy to assume, for example, that

the JOURNAL can accomplish the task. It cannot be done save by men talking the language of the inner circle. In fact, it is a much sounder approach psychologically to assume that in this area the JOURNAL can accomplish nothing and that "National" can accomplish nothing. They do not ever provide the substance of fraternity but merely its direction and at times its form. In the present article the writer is merely holding up a mirror—at a certain angle—to what takes place in the chapter houses—and in the minds of alumni who find many things in life to interest them.

Admittedly, "National" has done a job in recent years hard to surpass. Yet there is a pitfall in thinking so, for such thinking goes: *National is doing a good job, therefore let National do it. Therefore we don't have to do anything.*

Of course, that way nothing gets done. National may perform brilliantly only as a catalytic agent with material produced by the chapters, for real performance is always on the level of the active chapters. National can only make the *most* of the effort which others provide. In full dimension, the Fraternity's commodity—Brotherhood—is produced only on Fraternity Row. If men there should stop producing it, there would soon be no Fraternity.

It should be faced that no medium can do the job accomplished by the chapter newspapers. Every chapter in the Fraternity can afford to issue a newspaper in some form at least twice a year. In the long view, no chapter can afford not to publish one. Chapters that live to themselves are left to themselves.

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

LOST. Allan E. Hovey, president of the Florida chapter, in the *Gator Heart*: "It is disturbing to know there are hundreds of our fine brothers throughout the state—brothers who don't find the time to write, who are not on our mailing lists and have been completely lost from our fraternity. We are determined to regain these brothers."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Big Get-together

Men from virtually every corner of Sig-Epdom mass in the Ohio Valley's queen city in September and have great fun while doing a great job.



Grand President Pratt, Grand Secretary Hindman, and Grand Treasurer Buchanan address the Conclave.



Chairman C. Maynard Turner.

Two great uncles, William L. Phillips, left, and Rev. Thomas V. McCaul represent Founders.



SOMEONE once described a Sig Ep Conclave as a huge vehicle on which the delegates and visitors rode while they watched the wheels of the whole Fraternity turning for three days.

Loyal heart men who have witnessed a wide gamut of Conclave experiences vouch that the 24th Grand Chapter Conclave at Cincinnati August 31 and September 1 and 2 was a doozie on wheels.

In this moving fraternity world, fraternity life and brotherhood abounded, including bull sessions and banquets and dancing parties. Delegates busied themselves with every phase of fraternity operation, working in committees. They discussed and conferred endlessly, heard reports and gave them. They witnessed and participated in a telescoped law-making process that once or twice was touched with lobbyistic maneuver.

"I was impressed by the dignified effectiveness with which Grand President Russ Pratt conducted the sessions," said one delegate. "I would cite the address by Dean



Nine chapters that stand first in scholarship receive Grand Chapter cups from Dr. Dubach: Bruce Nations, representing, Mississippi; Bob Dunn, representing Ball State; Fred Leonard, San Diego; John Brokaw, Terre Haute; Dave Island, Oregon State; Reed Kepner, Thiel; Phillip Share, Bowling Green; Jim McDonough, representing Evansville, Dubach in background.

Dubach as the highlight," said another. "The presence of Founders as well as of devoted national officers was highly inspiring," said another. "There is something miraculous in seeing lifelong friendships formed," said another.

Conclave Chairman C. Maynard Turner and his committees, working with the Cincinnati house as the undergraduate host chapter, gave more than 400 delegates and visitors magnificent entertainment, and the rest was up to them.

The queen city wore befitting raiment in perfect weather, while that "city within a city"—the Hotel Netherland Plaza—presented a handsome air-conditioned setting. And the queen city's Mayor Carl Rich was on hand to say, "Welcome!"

Between the first gavel and the last, delegates passed a number of resolutions, the most important of which removed the so-called discriminatory membership clause from the Fraternity's laws. The changed paragraph became final, however, only after it had been ratified by mail vote in October. It reads: "Membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon is limited to male residents of the United States or Canada, of good reputation, and not a member of any other national Greek-letter social fraternity."

Grand President J. Russell Pratt, of Minneapolis, presided over all Conclave sessions but the last, when he turned the gavel over to new Grand President Edwin

Buchanan, of Milwaukee. C. Maynard Turner, Washington Beta, of Cincinnati, was elected Grand Junior Marshal, and Bedford W. Black, North Carolina Zeta, of Kansas City, N.C., Grand Junior Marshal-elect.

The chief reports—those by Grand Secretary Hindman and Grand Treasurer Buchanan—revealed that the condition of the Fraternity was never better. While National Scholarship Chairman declared, "You aren't going to do scholarship unless you have one thing and that's spirit of accomplishment."

Of the Fraternity's six living Founders, two were on hand: Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips, of Richmond, and Grand Chaplain Thomas V. McCaul, of Gainesville, Fla. Said Uncle Billy when it was all over, "Fifty years ago we just thought we were building an organization to help a few of us."

George McIlveen, of host chapter, is flanked by Jim Brass, Kansas State (left), with attendance trophy, and Tom Ratigan, U.S.C., man-mile trophy.





Newly inducted Grand Chapter officers, from left: Black, Turner, Kurtz, Buchanan, Slater, Smith, and Hindman.

What They Did at Cincinnati

Delegates get acquainted, hear national officers' reports, are inspired by Dubach and McCaul, work on committees, make reports. They enact legislation which removes the disputed bias clause.

THE three chief phases of a Conclave are getting acquainted, exchanging information, and legislating. The delegates disposed of all business that came before them, between the call to order on Wednesday, August 31, by General Chairman Turner and new Grand President Buchanan's call for adjournment *sine die* at 6:00 P.M. on Friday, September 2.

On the first morning, Turner banged the gavel, introduced Grand Chaplain Tom McCaul for the invocation, then introduced Grand President Russ Pratt, who asked all Grand Chapter officers, Central Office staff, and district governors to stand so that the delegates would know who they were.

At this point Grand Guard Herb Smith admitted a Lambda Chi Alpha into the Pavillon Caprice—Carl Rich, mayor of Cincinnati, who proffered the key to the city, but before doing so gave the delegates and visitors some thorough wordage as to the kind of fascinating city, and one rich in historical significance, that the key fitted.

Grand President Pratt then appointed as

parliamentarian Field Secretary Robert M. Garver and read the personnel of the various committees.

After this, past Grand President Robert L. Ryan, of Beverly Hills, Calif., gave his address, "The Growth of the Fraternity." Then a moment of silence was observed in memory of Charles F. Stewart, Florida Alpha, who drowned in a boating accident in May, while serving in the office of Grand Vice-President. A resolution was passed making Brother Stewart honorary Grand President in memoriam.

The afternoon session was devoted to the Grand Treasurer's, Grand Secretary's, and JOURNAL editor's reports and to two series of colored slide presentations: the first on rushing, led by Grand Junior Marshal Harry Kurtz, which resulted in legislation authorizing the production and distribution of colored rushing slides; the second a tour via slide, conducted by Frank Ruck, through the new national headquarters building in Richmond. This ended the business day.

Second Day

Business of the morning included a model initiation performed by members of the Cincinnati active chapter, in which an unnamed Cincinnati active played the role of neophyte; and the reports of Grand Chaplain McCaul and National Librarian Sanderson.

During the afternoon session, seven of the sixteen Conclave committees reported, while delegates acted on several resolutions which accompanied the reports. This ended the business day.

Third Day

A discussion period, "Remarks for the Good of the Fraternity," opening the morning session, also featured presentation of colored movie films of the three summer camps for underprivileged boys to which Sig Eps contribute. This was followed by Dean Dubach's talk on scholarship and by the reports of five committees.

During the afternoon session, which was the final session, eight committees read reports, including the Nominating Committee, headed by Jack F. West, Kansas Epsilon. Newly elected officers were inducted by Grand Secretary Emeritus Phillips. Newly elected Grand President Buchanan gave a short acceptance talk, called on Brother Phillips for summary remarks in his role as Founder, and declared the Conclave adjourned *sine die*.

Seven Camp Fund oscars awarded to seven chapters are received by Bruce Nations, representing Mississippi; John Blomberg, Colorado Mines; Hal Brendle, Santa Barbara; Robert Wiuslow, Miami (Ohio); Carroll Andres, Penn; Phil Share, Bowling Green; Martin Deppe, Lawrence.



Guy H. Parham, Jr., of Tennessee (right), presents framed Heart, which Frank Ruck accepts on behalf of the Central Office.



Dr. Dubach exhorts for accomplishment.



Conclave Photos

PRINTS of the official Conclave group photo are still available to those who failed to turn in their orders while in Cincinnati and who still desire to have this valuable memento of the 24th Grand Chapter Conclave. The price is \$1.50.

Any of the photos reproduced in the story of the Conclave appearing in these pages is also available at \$1.50 for each 8 x 10 print.

Address order and check to C. Wald Studio, 205 West McMillan Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

St. Louis in 1957

The 1957 Conclave will be held at St. Louis. Before they ended their business, delegates decided to accept the invitation of William G. Tragos, whose Missouri Beta chapter will be undergraduate host. The date is to be set.

Delegates also decided to accept the invitation of J. Bernard Bradshaw, of Washington, D.C., to hold the 1959 Conclave in the nation's capital. Concurrently Sig Eps will gather to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of District of Columbia Alpha at George Washington University.

Two other invitations were extended: New York City for 1957, with N.Y.U. delegate Joseph J. Canavan and past Grand President Robert W. Kelly making the pitch; and Dallas, Tex., for 1957, with John Gray, Texas Alpha, extending the hand of welcome.

Among telegrams that had come wishing the Conclave well was one from the Utah State chapter's queen of hearts, Sharon Jacobsen.

A real experience was to hear the active chapter delegates who had real judgments to express, express them in a fine manner. Dale Cooley, a Drake brother with profound reasoning powers, expressed himself well as did another Dale—Breaden of Kentucky—when he made plain a point of Christian

belief. Others included Tom Ratigan of U.S.C., John Blomberg of Colorado Mines, Joseph Crankshaw of Stetson, Glenn Swetman of Mississippi Southern, and Joe Canavan of N.Y.U. Highlights of any Conclave are the outstanding speeches of the undergraduates.

The identity of the Sig Ep who has attended the most Conclaves is no secret. He is Uncle Billy Phillips, one of the handful present at the first at Richmond in 1903, and again present at Cincinnati. The Fraternity has held 24 Grand Chapter Conclaves and he has attended all.

Four men have been present at 9 Conclaves and were again registered at Cincinnati: Edwin Buchanan, Luis J. Roberts, Frank H. Hamack, and Walter G. Fly.

Among the others present, Robert L. Ryan has attended 8, Paul B. Slater 7, and the following 6: William C. Smolenske, T. L. Sanderson, Larkin Bailey, W. A. MacDonough, J. Bernard Bradshaw, and Robert W. Kelly.

Now and again the proceedings were peppery. On one occasion, when Missouri delegate Keith Brown moved for adjournment, Parliamentarian Bob Garver said, "The motion to adjourn is in order but it would appear that you are just running away from the thing so that you can get out and see some girl instead of attending to the business at hand."

After a round of applause, Tom Lothian, Cleveland alumni delegate, addressed the chair: "I request that there be no more influence from the Parliamentarian on his opinions."

Presentation of Art

Between items of business in the Friday afternoon session, Guy H. Parham, Jr., Tennessee Alpha, was introduced. Parham, a professor on the art faculty at Tennessee, held up three handsome framed reproductions of the badge, the coat of arms, and the pledge pin, which he had himself done, using airbrush technique. On behalf of Tennessee Alpha, he wished to present these illustrations, he said, "to the Grand Chapter, for the work it has done for us as sub-chapters."

New Officers

When Edwin Buchanan, Ohio State, '11, of Milwaukee, moved up to become Grand President, other officers also moved up one chair. Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '31, became Grand Vice-President; Herbert H. Smith, Ohio Gamma, '31, of Atlanta, Ga., Grand Historian; Harold B. Robinson, Oregon Alpha, '23, of Portland, Ore., Grand Guard; and Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio Gamma, '37, Grand Senior Marshal.

Brother Buchanan retained his office as Grand Treasurer, and William W. Hindman, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, '39, remained in the office of Grand Secretary. These offices are not subject to the traditional move-up.

C. Maynard Turner, Washington Beta, '22, of Cincinnati, was elected Grand Junior Marshal. Bedford W. Black, North Carolina Zeta, '41, of Kannapolis, N.C., was elected Grand Junior Marshal-elect. Other nominees for Grand Junior Marshal were Trueman L. Sanderson, Massachusetts Beta, '31, of Wayland, Mass., J. Bedford Wooley, Pennsylvania Delta, '16, of Philadelphia, and J. Bernard Bradshaw, Penn-

sylvania Delta, '24, of Washington, D.C.

Brother Turner was a founder of the local Gamma Sigma, at the University of Washington, which became a Sig Ep chapter in June, 1922. An electric engineering graduate, he is vice-president of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company, one of the nation's largest utility companies. He is president of the corporation which owns the Cincinnati Sig Ep house.

Brother Black became governor of the Carolina district in the fall of 1951. He is a charter member of the Wake Forest chapter and has been its alumni treasurer since 1946. He has been a top officer in the Young Democrats Club of America. As a participant in World War II, he received a Presidential Citation and other awards, having put in 1,600 hours of flying time in four theatres of war. An outstanding speaker, he maintains his own law office in Kannapolis. He is a bachelor.

Accomplishments

Every one of the delegates sat on a committee, of which there were 16, and contributed to the report of his committee.

North and South Carolina delegates and guests with Grand Officers. Seated, from left: Ruck, McCaul, Hindman, Black, Phillips, Pratt. Standing: Smith, Wingfield, Heindman, Smart, Koetoch, Lore, Clinard, Pope, Wallace, Brown and Prettyman—after the formal banquet.



While a number of committees introduced resolutions, others merely made recommendations.

Unquestionably the most important resolution passed was that which removed the restrictive membership clause from the Fraternity's laws. Other resolutions called for redesign of the Fraternity Flag for easy identification; design of a mothers and wives club pin; authorization of William L. Phillips Foundation scholarship grants; institution by chapters of requiring a man to be initiated to have a grade average equal to the graduate requirement of the college; endorsement of the Fraternity's selective growth program; continuation of the Blood Bank program.

Delegates killed the resolution which would have increased the maximum number of annual dues payments from three to four. At present at least a thousand seniors every year get a free ride; at the same time, fraternities smaller than Sigma Phi Epsilon have funds more than twice as large.

Committee recommendations also called for the preparation of a Publicity Manual; actual discipline in scholarship problems; more regular reports to the JOURNAL from alumni groups as well as more thorough planning of an annual program on the part of alumni groups, as well also as more energetic liaison all around; pepping up the appearance of the Song Book and promoting its use; more careful attention to pledge training; approval of the camp program and the program of the William L. Phillips Foundation.

The Reports

Almost any major question a Sig Ep might ask is answered in one or another of the reports. While the Grand Treasurer's and Grand Secretary's reports together encompass virtually every aspect of the Fraternity's operations, other reports emphasize special areas. These include the reports of the JOURNAL Editor, the national Scholarship Chairman, the Grand Chaplain, the National Librarian, and the National Advisory Architect. As semi-official Growth Chairman, past Grand President Robert L. Ryan reported on the growth factors which concern Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Growth

Men interested in fraternity know that to stand still is to go backwards. For some years Conclave planners have scheduled an address on Growth for the Conclave's first session to put delegates in a forward-looking mood. At Cincinnati, as at several previous Conclaves, past Grand President Robert L. Ryan, has made this address, quoting statistics authoritatively.

Ryan revealed that Sigma Phi Epsilon has established 60 new chapters since 1940, being exceeded by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 83 and Theta Chi with 65. Since the number of locals is dwindling rapidly, he pointed out, growth for the future must depend chiefly on colonization. He said:

"Colonization requires an earnest, energetic group of fellows who desire national affiliation and have the challenge of creating something new on their campus. These groups need strong alumni and active chapter support. There have been a number of instances in the past where the alumni interest for establishing a chapter has been much stronger than the interest shown from the active chapters in the same district. If our program is to continue on the same level in the future, the active chapters must take a stronger part in colonization. The men in the active chapters have a greater possibility of knowing individuals, attending established schools or schools where we'd like to establish a chapter and they can encourage the establishment of colonies at a level that cannot be reached by alumni or field secretaries.

"The largest field still open for the inception of local fraternities exists mainly in the schools where there have been restrictions as to national fraternity programs. In this connection the Central Office and alumni can be of great assistance in working with school authorities for a change in administrative attitude. I have been greatly encouraged in my fraternity work the last four years to note the general improvement in school administrative attitudes toward national fraternities. There has been a wider recognition of the fact that national fraternities offer better supervision to their chapters today than yesterday. They have,



Robert L. Ryan speaks on growth.

of course, effectively established a standard of operation that does not exist with the local groups.

"I sincerely hope that we will not be complacent concerning our present position in the fraternity world. I don't know any of our national officers who feel that we must and will be the largest fraternity in the country. I feel that their attitude in the past has been one whereby we seek opportunities to install a chapter, but we are not acquiring the chapters unless we conceive that the new chapters take their position properly on their respective campuses and maintain the ideals of this Fraternity."

The Exchequer

Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan called attention to the financial report which had been distributed to all delegates, pointing out that the combined assets of the General Endowment, and Student Loan Funds had tripled in the last decade. He said in part:

"The greatest single factor in the Fraternity's tremendously improved financial condition has been our exceptionally fine and forward-looking growth program. In approximately the last 12 years, the Fraternity has almost doubled its size by adding 67 new and re-established chapters. During this period, these groups have con-

tributed better than one-third of the total income (35.1 percent). In this past fiscal year these chapters accounted for 51.9 percent of the year's income.

"The next explanation for our financial improvement is the average size of each chapter and, therefore, the amount of its annual contribution to the Grand Chapter. The concept of larger chapter membership has been a vital one in the Fraternity's development. Even though the average chapter size has declined somewhat in the last four or five years, we now have every reason to feel that this figure is again on the upgrade and that very shortly we will achieve the same high degree of performance which was in evidence in the 1949-50 school year when the average chapter had 58 active members by the end of the school year.

"Still another portion of our financial success can be told in terms of efficiency with which the Central Office is operating. It is particularly noteworthy that for the last 12 consecutive years, the Grand Chapter has experienced practically 100 percent collection of all accounts plus a considerable amount from previous years. This is a record which could be truly adopted by each individual chapter in dealing with its own members. To accommodate the demands of our considerable growth program and our constantly expanding number of services, the Central Office has added personnel in less proportion than would normally be expected. This has been accomplished by improving procedures, taking every advantage of office mechanization, and by attracting qualified people to perform all phases of Central Office operation."

He said in conclusion: "A financially weak fraternity or one that has sufficient funds for only the bare essentials cannot be a leader; neither can it develop the ways and means to be of real service to its members or to the colleges and universities it serves."

Policy and Operations

Grand Secretary Hindman's report to the Conclave ran to 28 single-spaced mimeographed pages. He spoke extemporaneously from the rostrum, emphasizing many points

in this report and frequently reading from it. Expressing great optimism for the future, he began by enumerating 10 topics of Sig Ep progress during the past 10 years: The Fraternity had, he said—

1. Installed or re-activated 65 chapters, thus increasing the number of chapters from 70 to 135.

2. Increased the number of alumni organizations by 36, for a total of 107.

3. Initiated 20,812 new members, bringing total membership to 46,659.

4. More than tripled total assets from \$213,526.09 to \$653,850.72.

5. Almost doubled visitation service despite the much greater number of chapters.

6. Increased and developed a great many services, including new and improved publications, addressograph facilities, etc.

7. Organized and developed a Camp Fund for Underprivileged Boys which is the first national philanthropic project among the men's fraternities.

8. Re-activated the William L. Phillips Foundation and started a \$1,000,000 fund-raising campaign for undergraduate Sig Ep scholarship.

9. Started a General Fund Chapter Rehabilitation and Improvement Loan Program, which already has made \$139,950 available in 88 separate loans to 58 chapters.

10. Acquired a modern, up-to-date and efficient Headquarters Building with a minimum amount of investment, which will result in an annual saving in office rent.

The Fraternity will have to pay close attention to the period ahead, he said. "Already many institutions are beginning to prepare for tremendous enrollments. In keeping with our role of leadership, we have spent and are spending a considerable amount of time investigating many colleges and universities in an endeavor to determine which schools have the best future prospects.

"As we approach this new and dynamic period, I feel we should have three fundamental objectives. First, we must continue to develop our existing chapters and make them wide-awake organizations which will be able to cope with the years, not too far

away, when manpower will not be a problem but only the selection of the right men. Second, as enrollments increase in the well-known institutions where we do not, at present have chapters, we must be quick to take the initiative in establishing Sigma Phi Epsilon on those campuses. Third, we must continue to investigate the smaller and not so well-known institutions for opportunities to firmly establish ourselves there before the arrival of our rivals."

Other topics of the Grand Secretary's report included initiations, growth, rushing, pledge registration, anniversaries, Central Office visitations, alumni organizations, Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund, the Central Office, district system, scholarship, publications, record albums, the Executive Committee, the Endowment Fund trustees, the William L. Phillips Foundation, and the N.I.C.

His active chapter statistics disclosed that there were 3,754 actives in 1954-55, or seven more than in 1950-51, which had been the previous peak. Of these, 2,342 were initiated in 1954-55.

The report also revealed that—

Twelve charters were granted since the 1953 Conclave at Portland.

Approximately one-third of men pledged by the chapters are not initiated.

During 1954-55 all chapters were visited at least twice while some had three, four, and even more visits.

The alumni groups at Dayton, Winston-Salem, and Youngstown became chapters, while a group at Forth Worth was formed as an association.

The Camp Fund, operating six full years, has sent 1,367 underprivileged boys to camp.

A far-reaching program was established for the William L. Phillips Foundation whereby efforts would be made to raise \$1,000,000 in a ten-year period. The Camp Fund is now supported by this foundation, as is the Fraternity's program for seven \$100 scholarship awards.

The Grand Secretary concluded his report by thanking his fellow members on the Executive Committee, trustees of the funds, the District Governors, and his staff.



Glad it's over. Central Office staffers Davis, Kindle, Whiteman, Schmidt (seated), Ruck, and Garver.

The Voice and the Echo

The JOURNAL editor in his report dealt on general terms with the JOURNAL's responsibilities in the progress of the Fraternity.

William L. Phillips, the JOURNAL's first editor in 1904, asked every chapter to make its reports "as encouraging and interesting as possible." This request, said the present JOURNAL editor, is still made but does not bring 100 per cent results.

"The best mark is generally achieved by the chapters that first understand the opportunities of fraternity life and then fulfill them in a superior fashion. This means intelligence, character, diligence, teamwork, industry, and now and then a touch of heroism. And all these qualities are further ennobled in the results they bring by heart-inspired devotion to brotherhood.

"Brotherhood is such a substantial thing, that you simply have to figure out an effective way to add it up. Take a man's college life for four years in a rooming house or dormitory and take a man's college life for four years in a good Sig Ep house. In the first experience the area of fellowship is pale; in the second experience—the good fraternity experience—the area of fellowship so important to the spirit and soul of man

—and finally, in a tiny degree, to the peace of the whole world—is rich and abundant.

"The good fraternity man learns—and he knows forever—that man is a creature to whom brotherhood is vitally important, if indeed not actually indispensable.

"Good layout and carefully written titles and captions and good printing can't make a magazine readable by themselves. The first elements of readability are provided by the reports and pictures that come from the chapters; more than half the battle is won with plenty of good pictures. The Fraternity at its best must show brotherhood at its best through the JOURNAL, and good pictures, well captioned, can help do this job for the reader in a pleasing fashion with little effort.

"Material for every issue of the JOURNAL is individually solicited through the editor's copy call. The copy call lists points of coverage. It specifies that material must be typewritten double-spaced. Qualified reporters follow their instructions without being told. As to the unqualified reporters, no matter how many times they are told to follow them, they don't. They should be replaced when they fail.

"The editorship of the JOURNAL is a 135-chapter job. Readers sense when coverage is poor and they don't like it. The JOURNAL



District governors. From left: E. E. Axthelm, Robert L. Ryan, Dr. William Smolenske, Robert Dunn, Thom Lothian, Edward Rotsinger, Richard Panther, Bruce Nations, J. Bedford Wooley, T. L. Sanderson, Carl Sals...

will win new readers when it picks them up, but it will lose them when it lets them down. Selection, order, style of presentation, and layout must be done in a professional way, or the reader will become bored and displeased. On a fraternity magazine, one editor must accomplish in his spare time what an entire staff accomplishes working all day long on other magazines that the reader receives in the mail.

"The JOURNAL's readers are Sig Eps, but they are also citizens of a democracy. The Fraternity is an institution under a democracy and it exists for affording the young men of that democracy a suitable home while they are on campus. Fraternities are tremendously significant to the citizens of our democracy today, who appear to be concerned for the first time as to how the purposes of the fraternities fit into the purposes of the democracy. Over the years many fraternity magazines have lost readers, not because the magazines have displeased them as fraternity men, but because their pages have presented a face alien to democratic perspective. For in a perspective that is distinctly dull and provincial any picture of brotherhood is a mockery.

"A meaningful JOURNAL is good public relations. Public relations without significant and interesting performance at the base are nothing. Thus the JOURNAL has been edited with an angle towards glorifying performance of activities of fellowship in our chapter houses. Brotherhood is a fra-

ternity's stock in trade and the JOURNAL really must keep on pushing it.

"The job of editorship itself has been made encouraging, inspiring, and rewarding by good historians, reporters, photographers who keep fine material coming; the alumni from every area and chapter who mail in clippings and news tips; the District Governors and the alumni group correspondents; members of the Central Office Staff; Grand Secretary Hindman and the other Grand Chapter Officers; a great number of past Grand Chapter Officers who have never learned how to quit helping; and those two perpetual inspirers who have been at it ever since November, 1901—Uncle Billy Phillips and Uncle Tom McCaul."

Study and Progress

As one of the Fraternity's great teachers and inspirational speakers, Scholarship Chairman U. G. Dubach, addressed the Friday morning session. He advised, exhorted, scolded, delivered his own trademarked parables, using humor as well as fervor to land his points. With a great call to teach sound character in young men and impelled by all the high truths, the Dean set forth an appeal through which young men might find themselves. He said:

"A great body of our people are destined to amount to exactly nothing, including a lot of so-called Sig Eps. In my generation most of us couldn't expect to amount to much so we succeeded anyway. Did you

young fellows get that? And, as I get old, the thing that I feel that we failed on and I have failed on is to make every kid believe that he is terribly important, ah, that if he fails, God's program fails and I believe it is just like that. And, the mischief of it is that most of us in our world, nobody regards important and we ourselves don't regard ourselves important.

"I'd give anything in the world to have this next 25 years which is going to be the greatest period of change the world ever dreamed. And, what I really want is a lot of my boys out in that thing so that they can see what's going on. The thing that grieves me is that we initiate at our best year 65 per cent of the fellows we pledge. God help an outfit like that because somebody needs to help them. About half of our chapters are dragging their heels and don't mind. What's wrong? Why, we pledge the wrong guys. We don't train them properly, we don't initiate properly. They never did know what Sigma Phi Epsilon is—they just heard a lot of words and got a pin. We don't live right because boys couldn't move into the right kind of a house and 35 per cent of them failed. Now what shall we do about it? Well, I think of what Herbert Spencer said—he said education, after all, is a matter of character—that's Herbert Spencer. I say scholarship after all is purely a matter of character and most of the boys—at least 95 per cent of the boys who get in college

could succeed—could, but don't because they don't bring with them the preparations in mind and spirit that somehow or other makes them insist on high achievement.

"Now, listen! and some of you older ones ought to listen, too. You can have all the rules in the books on scholarship and you aren't going to do scholarship unless you have one thing and that's spirit. Spirit of accomplishment. The best fraternities I know have no rules on scholarship at all except one and that is that they shall be quiet during study hours. Sigma Phi Epsilon has created for me the best atmosphere in the world to make my accomplishments come true."

Endowment Trustees

Trustees of the Endowment Fund of the Grand Chapter held a brief meeting prior to that of the Executive Committee Sunday morning, August 28. Dr. William C. Smolenske was chairman. Others present included Buchanan, Roberts, Hamack, Kelly, Pratt, and Hindman. The agenda covered loans to chapters and a discussion of investments. J. Russell Pratt was elected to a four-year term to succeed Dr. Smolenske. Luis J. Roberts was elected new chairman.

Executive Committee

Members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter concluded their annual business in a two-day meeting August 28

Conclave ladies at Shillito's Team Room where they enjoyed brunch and a style show, following an official welcome by the Vice Mayor of Cincinnati, Mrs. Dorothy Dolby.



and 29. Present were Pratt (presiding), Buchanan, Slater, Hindman, Smith, and Kurtz. Absent, Robinson. Others attending were the Endowment Fund trustees, Grand Secretary Emeritus Phillips, Assistants to the Grand Secretary Ruck and Schmidt and Field Secretaries Davis, Garver, Kindle, and Whiteman and the JOURNAL editor.

The agenda provided by the Central Office covered 33 topics. Reviews were presented of active chapter conditions, active chapter visitations, chapter bookkeeping, improvement loans, scholarship, the district system, the William L. Phillips Foundation, student loans, the camp program, the National Headquarters Corporation, publications including the JOURNAL, rushing slides, public relations, alumni groups, installations and new growth, and the N.I.C.

A moment of solemn and reverent silence was observed in memory of Charles F. Stewart who occupied the office of Grand Vice-president when he died in May.

Slater was elected to the National Headquarters Board for a three-year term; Smolenske was elected to the student loan fund committee for a three-year term to succeed Fly.

The Committee reappointed T. L. Sander-

son as National Librarian and appointed Gordon M. Severud, Minnesota Alpha, as National Advisory Architect to succeed Lawrence G. Waldron.

Buchanan, Hindman, and Robson were elected delegates, and Phillips and Kelly were elected alternate delegates, to represent the Fraternity at the 1955 meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at St. Louis in December.

Members of the Executive Committee met briefly for a second time following the last Conclave session.

"We Train Leaders"

"We Train Leaders" has long been one of the slogans of the District Governors. At the Cincinnati one-day meeting of district governors on Tuesday, August 30, the suggestion was made to stop calling the District Conventions by that name and call them Leadership Training Schools.

Grand President Pratt presided. Governors present: Bailey, Wooley, Axthelm, Smolenske, Panther, Ryan, Black, Nations, Dunn, Rotsinger, and Lothian.

Rushing, pledge-training, inter-chapter events, and alumni relations received much emphasis.

CONCLAVE VOICES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Joe Canavan, N.Y.U.

At your request I am sending you an explanation of the views I expressed in my letter to the Grand Chapter protesting the Conclave's action on the per capita legislation.

This letter, which I have requested be included in the official proceedings within my rights as detailed in the Constitution of the Fraternity, follows:

"This letter is an open protest against the action of the Delegates of the Grand Chapter in rejecting the Executive Committee's Resolution for an additional Per Capita Tax.

"A member of our Fraternity pays only sixty-five (65 dollars) for a lifetime of membership and services from the National. It is inconceivable that a small additional sum for such worthy purposes could have been refused our Central Office.

"This letter is also in open protest against the subtle pressures used by some District Governors and former members of the Central Office Staff to defeat this measure for political or

other reasons known only to themselves."

In acting against the resolution it seems to me that many delegates temporarily lost sight of the needs and dreams of the Fraternity for the future. What defeated this resolution by such a narrow margin was "undue influence"—the application of negative pressures on the basis of personal grievance. While this may be a part of common human relations, it has no place in the fraternity system which is predicated on the spirit of brotherhood and high principles of friendship.

In my own chapter I once allowed myself to be influenced by grievances to the point where I became vindictive and actually became a block to progress. I felt that I had done endless work for my chapter for which others received the recognition and reward and so I reacted in bitterness. But a man cannot go on very long in bitterness without tasting the bitterness himself, and I saw that I was being an example of what men—especially good fraternity men—should not be. I can imagine that the embittered brethren who engineered defeat of the per capita resolution have by now seen themselves as examples of what fraternity men should not be.

In respect to the merits of the additional per capita tax, there is little question that the request was entirely justified. I am sure that if our brothers reflect maturely upon the factors entailed, they cannot but help grant the Grand Chapter the modest request of obtaining \$10 in dues from a Sig Ep undergraduate when he is active in a fourth year.

The above is but a single matter. Altogether I found many fine things at the Conclave. Many men were there who value the virtues of humility and honesty of deed and word above their own self-interests. Dr. Dubach referred to the virtue of trust in his statement, "The measure of a man's character is in his ability to obey the unenforceable." To obey the unenforceable is the most austere test a man can take, especially when it conflicts with self-interest. It is thrilling to observe these characteristics in so many of the Fraternity's leaders.

Attendance at a Conclave affords the true feeling of a national fraternity. You may meet an "Iowa Gamma" and an "Oregon Alpha," have dinner with a "Washington Beta," and go out on a double date with a "Penn Delta." The *Pledge Manual* and Central Office publications tell you that you belong to a national organization, but you never realize the scope or experience the feeling of being "national" until you attend a Conclave and sit in on the deliberations of the Grand Chapter.

—JOSEPH J. CANAVAN, N.Y.U.

The most important thing the Conclave did for me was to open my eyes. I had never before grasped the size of the organization to which I belong. I happened to write a note following one of our longer sessions, which I quote here. It came out of my mood of the moment and so is revealingly candid:

"Many men are here, good men, top men of their individual chapters and therefore top men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the top men of American colleges and universities. All kinds of men are here, including brainy and businesslike men, joyous party men, quiet thinking men, loud talking men, but all brothers and all Sig Eps. It is hard to explain but you are drawn into the flood of them. They are everywhere in this hotel and in this assembly, everyone of them thinking in his own way what is to be done for the good of the Fraternity. It is really hard to realize just how wonderful it is, for here is a display of young, thoughtful humanity in action, revealing the traits that are basic to the very nature of man the world over. Here they are in our own fraternity."

I hope I am able to convey many of the helpful ideas I obtained, to my chapter brothers for the successful operation of Pennsylvania Nu.

—REED KEPNER, Thiel

Sig Ep's 1955 Conclave was a far-sighted, dynamic assemblage. Grand President Pratt did a magnificent job, discharging his duties with finesse and competence. Secretary Hindman's charm and personal magnetism did much to enliven the Conclave proceedings. His inimitable introductions of the various delegates added spice and flavor to the sessions, and gave us all a real feeling for national character. It was a particular pleasure to become personally acquainted with many of the other national officers with whom we in the chapters have been dealing so long through the exchange of correspondence.

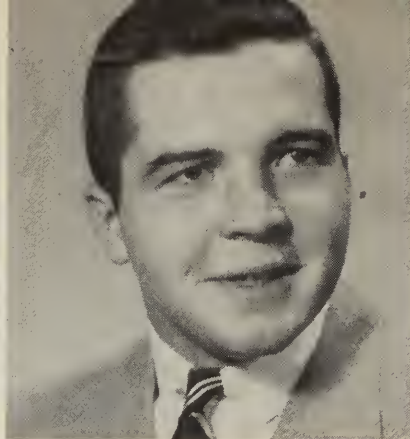
The Conclave's legislation with regard to the membership requirements was heartening. As a result of our actions in this field, we have overcome a major threat to the integrity of our national organization.

Of course, the Conclave was more than just business. The brotherhood and genuine good fellowship of all in attendance was a magnificent experience. We came away from the 1955 Conclave with a little deeper feeling for our Fraternity, and a little keener sense of the common bond which welds us all in our quest for common ideals.

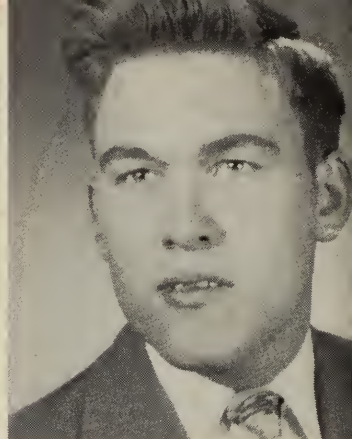
—ROBERT COWIE, Cornell



Richard Holzmeister, Washburn.



John Blomberg, Colorado Mines.



Ralph Hofrichter, Westminster.

The Conclave was one of the most impressive fraternity functions I have ever attended. My most exciting moment of the entire meeting arrived when I met the Founders William L. Phillips and Thomas V. McCaul. When I shook hands with these two men I had the feeling of shaking hands with the most loved men in our Sig Ep world. I can't think of anyone who has as many as 46,000 strong brothers to love him.

I have been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon for three years but I believe I learned more about the Fraternity in the three days of the Conclave than I have in the three years. It is an enormously enlightening experience to meet the officers in person and actually see how the laws that govern our Fraternity are made.

The ideas of the other chapters which I brought back will prove valuable to us at Washburn in the future, both along social lines and also in organizing and building our chapter. I believe the trip was worth while for the rushing tips we gained alone. With these new ideas we have undertaken to develop new methods of rushing. The remarks of Dr. U. G. Dubach did very much to inspire a need of improved scholarship. I have many new ideas concerning ways to instill the scholarship feeling among the brothers.

I have only one complaint about the Conclave, and this does not concern organization. It concerns the spirit of the attending Sig Eps. I talked to three registered brothers just before a meeting and asked them how they enjoyed the sessions. Their answer somewhat shocked and surprised me. They said they had not been to a meeting since the Conclave started. This was early afternoon of the second day.

The Conclave meant so much to me that I cannot understand how anyone with any feeling of obligation to do his share for his chapter and himself could so flagrantly shirk his clear duty. When these men return to their chapter

or chapters I wonder whether they will be proud to tell their brothers that they stayed away from the meetings and whether their brothers will be proud of them for having done so.

—RICHARD HOLZMEISTER, *Washburn*

The Conclave was an inspirational meeting which gave one a feeling of true fraternalism. To meet two of the original Founders, the national officers, and Sig Eps from various schools and walks of life convinced us who were delegates that we were active members of a truly great national organization—an organization that works for its members and not merely for the benefit of its good name.

I was very much impressed by the Conclave except for a few misunderstandings of parliamentary procedure. I believe that if it were practical for more alumni to attend, they would not regret it.

—JOHN R. BLOMBERG, *Colorado Mines*

As Illinois Alpha's delegate I feel that the decisions made serve the best interests of our Fraternity. Committee work was outstanding.

Delegates from the younger chapters obtained ideas from the men of the older, stronger chapters, with respect to pledge program, social program, scholastic program, and most important of all, the financial program.

We feel that the introduction of delegates could be eliminated in the future and the meeting would be speeded up; during the beginning sessions there is bound to be at least one roll call vote which could serve the purpose of introducing the delegates.

In our estimation the social program was tremendous. At the next Conclave we would like to see more brothers from the chapters attend the sessions, because we feel that they would not only better themselves as Sig Eps but also would better their respective chapters.

—LYMAN E. GOSS IV, *Illinois*

The most interesting issue I thought, was removal of the restrictive membership clause from the By-laws. This, Florida Alpha discussed last spring and was very much against. The Fraternity's six surviving Founders did not favor removal.

It is my feeling that in the next few years the universities will change their policy to the extent that no rash action will be taken upon fraternities still having the restrictive membership clause. Many delegates had this view, but not quite enough. I may be wrong; only time will tell. I think the thing to do would have been to wait and look the situation over. If possible, we think the clause should be restored.

The one other thing that stood out was the control that the national officers and district governors appeared to exercise over some of the undergraduate chapter delegates. It is very possible that these persons know what is best for the Fraternity, but after all, we are grown men and are capable of analyzing the facts and reaching a decision. We do, of course, need the help and advice of these people.

—JACK H. SCOTT, *Florida*

One of our main accomplishments was the removal of our membership selectivity clause from the constitution. This change prevented many of our chapters from being removed by various university actions. In addition to this the feeling of unity that is ever present was made even stronger by the association with a nation-wide group of brothers.

—HERB RUSSELL, *Vermont*

I received an unfavorable impression from the way the per capita legislation was handled. On several occasions it appeared that national officers and those in charge of the rostrum were exerting undue influence and pressure upon the body of delegates assembled, in an effort to pass their motion. In the future, if there are definite proposals to make affecting the financial status of undergraduate chapters, the national officers should prepare chapters for them and allow ample time to discuss the issue before it is voted upon.

I feel that there was not adequate time allotted for committee work. I think that much more could have been accomplished on our JOURNAL committee, had we the time to delve a little deeper.

If we are to allot as much time to reports in the future, I would suggest that we extend the Conclave to four days. I felt that we did not have ample time to finish our business. Towards the end we had the atmosphere of hurrying

through every legislative matter and I do not feel that this is conducive to good policy formulation.

Yet I feel that the Conclave was a tremendous success. I have never been privileged to witness such a unanimous spirit and concentration of purpose for any other given cause. I will never be able to describe in words the spirit and warmth that I carried away from the convention. I now realize some of the truer, larger meanings of the Fraternity.

—DALE COOLEY, *Drake*

I feel the Conclave was a great inspiration which should add much to the growth and progress of our great Fraternity. I would like to congratulate the grand officers in their fine leadership.

—RALPH A. HOFRICHTER, *Westminster*

The most enlightening aspect of the Conclave came from the opportunity of being exposed to the officialdom of which one hears and reads, but is seldom privileged to meet.

I feel that the main good a delegate or brother in nonofficial capacity may derive from attending a gemote of this type is to see the virtues and vices of a national fraternity in general, and Sig Ep strength and weaknesses in particular.

The technicalities of procedure were smooth, but this can be carried too far. It was most disillusioning to witness a resolution prepared in committee, glide through into law during tired moments. I have two constructive suggestions: first, send the delegates information on resolutions which are to come up; second, let the delegates vote before the bloc of Grand Officers and District Governors instead of after.

The rejection of the increased per capita appeared to me to be symbolic of the delegates' reaction to a very subtle and almost astute brainwashing. Our method of solution of the discriminatory clause is indicative of our immaturity and signifies our ignorance of the true meaning of Christian Brotherhood.

—JIM B. MARSHALL, *Davidson*

★★ In order to give members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who have enjoyed the advantages of a college and university training the opportunity of helping in an educational program for others, the William L. Phillips Foundation has launched a \$1,000,000 Scholarship Fund Campaign. See inside front cover of this issue for further details.



Uncle Billy and the ladies. Holding lighted candles, Grand Officer wives presented William L. Phillips with a new cane on his 82nd birthday, sang "Happy Birthday" while lights were off. From left: Mesdames Ryan, Pratt, Hamack, Smolenske (Billy in middle), Mesdames Fly, Slater, Buchanan and Kelly. The Grand Ball was held Thursday evening in the Hall of Mirrors.

The Conclave After Hours

INFORMAL discussion is a leading stimulant in the formation of brotherhood and there was a great deal of it in the get-acquainted events of the Conclave.

On the 29th, the Turners entertained a large group at a cocktail party at the Cincinnati Club, which was followed by a sumptuous buffet dinner at the Cincinnati chapter house.

On the 30th, an open house, which included music, snacks, and some unauthoritative punch, began at 7:00 and continued until the last men had wandered off in small groups to seek brotherhood in more exciting places.

Banquet and Grand Ball

On the 31st, the Formal Banquet was held in the Hall of Mirrors, with Dean Dubach as the chief inspirer. "Sigma Phi Epsilon was born to make better men," he said, "and if Sigma Phi Epsilon is true to its principles we're going to help save the world." The first thing a man does who aspires to make a decent record is to live above the common level of life, occupying himself with altruism, belief in God, and a full share of work, the Dean said.

Virtue is decent living in relation to everybody but primarily to our brothers and the other sex. To be diligent is to use full

capacities, while brotherly love can have meaning only when we have learned to stand by our fellows.

The Dean presented nine Grand Chapter Scholarship Cups, which were received by: Bruce Nations, representing, Mississippi; Bob Dunn, for Ball State; Fred Leonard, Santa Barbara; John Brokaw, Terre Haute; D. David Island, Oregon State; Reed Kepner, Thiel; Phillip Share, Bowling Green; and James A. McDonough representing Evansville.

Six "oscars" were presented to chapters contributing 100 per cent to the Camp Fund for five straight years. They were received by Bruce Nations, representing Mississippi; John Blomberg, Colorado Mines; Hal Brendle, Santa Barbara; Robert C. Winslow, Miami (Ohio); Carroll P. Andres, Penn; Phillip E. Share, Bowling Green; and Martin Deppe, Lawrence.

The Frayser Award for the best chapter newspaper was presented to Dave Straley of the Marshall chapter for the *Sig Epic*.

The Carter Ashton Jenkins Award was received by Bob Hecklau, of Rutgers, on behalf of its winner, Allan Swenson, for the best job of JOURNAL reporting.

Two Conclave awards were given. The man-mile trophy was won by Southern California, represented by Tom Ratigan. The

attendance award was won by the Cincinnati chapter, whose representative George McIlveen gallantly refused it on behalf of 30 Ohio Thetans at Conclave and passed it along to the chapter having the second largest number of members there: Kansas State, with six. James H. Brass received the trophy on behalf of Kansas State.

New Grand President Edwin Buchanan then presented the beautiful past Grand President's badge of alternate diamonds and pearls to Russ Pratt.

Special ribbons were passed out to Loyal Legionnaires—Sig Eps who had attended more than one Conclave. Undergraduate delegates were astonished to learn that Uncle Billy Phillips had not missed a single Conclave since the Fraternity was founded; he had attended all 24 of them and he was right there taking a bow.

The Conclave's social highlight was the Grand Ball on Thursday evening in the lovely Hall of Mirrors. It was obvious that John MacNeil and his date committee had been satisfied with nothing less than a beautiful girl for every Sig Ep.

A surprise feature was exploded on Uncle Billy Phillips when at 11:00 o'clock the lights were turned out and a chorus of Grand Officer wives marched down the stairs from the gallery bearing lighted candles and singing, "Happy Birthday." The lights came back as the ladies presented 82-year-old Uncle Billy with a cane.

Dancing, with music provided by Buddy Roger, continued until 3:00.

Interfraternity Luncheon

On Thursday noon delegates and interfraternity guests gathered in the Hall of Mirrors for the special Interfraternity Luncheon, which has been a standard feature of recent Conclaves.

Guest speaker was Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, of Philadelphia, president of the National Interfraternity Conference. Two administrative secretaries of other fraternities were present: Robert Miller of Phi Delta Theta and F. L. Chinery of Phi Kappa. There were three Lambda Chis: Mayor Carl Rich, Judge Chase M. Davies, and vice-president of the U. of Cincinnati

Ralph C. Bursiek. Others included Jack E. Shepman, president of Zeta Province of Phi Delta Theta, and R. W. Helmholz, Sigma Chi.

Brown in his address reviewed the purposes of the N.I.C. Suggesting that danger was imminent, he warned fraternities against giving up the right to govern themselves. They should conduct themselves in their relations with the college so that the college can recognize them as an able and responsible unit for serving college, community, and nation.

Ladies' Program

Conclave ladies romped through three exciting days and nights of their own, all for a nominal registration fee of \$5. They shared the Tuesday night open-house and the Grand Ball Thursday night with their Sig Ep spouses.

On Wednesday, following a planned tour of the interesting places of Cincinnati, they were entertained at a swimming party and buffet dinner at the home of Robert Em-mich.

Thursday started off with a brunch at Shillito's Tea Room, which was followed by a style show. Mrs. Dorothy Dolby, vice mayor of Cincinnati, welcomed the ladies.

Mrs. Wallace K. Morrison as women's chairman of the Conclave directed activities, nearly all of which were attended by the Cincinnati chapter's pretty Queen of Hearts—Kathy Herald.

Also contributing to the success of the ladies' program were members of the Cincinnati chapter's wives and mothers club.

Perfect hosts. General Conclave Chairman Turner and his committee heads. Seated: Turner, Morrison, Mrs. Morrison, Robinson. Standing: Johnson, Richter, MacNeil, and Wernersbach.



Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ TIME OUT FOR ADVENTURE ★

How Vernon Benjamin, one of Washington's numberless bureaucrats, got out of a rut for a few weeks by sailing 25-foot sloop across the Pacific to Hawaii.

From the *Washington, D.C., Post and Times Herald*



Adventurer Vernon Benjamin, George Washington.

WHAT happens when a bee gets to buzzing in the nautical bonnets of a couple of weekend sailors about a trip across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands?

"Well," said Vernon E. Benjamin [*D. C. Alpha, '40*] who got rid of the buzzing by making the trip with a fellow engineer, "you start to talk about it, not really believing at first it will come about, and then the day of departure is at hand."

Benjamin, a supervisory electronic scientist at the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin here, started the planning two years ago with University of California at Berke-

ley professor James L. (Lath) Meriam. The two had served in the Coast Guard during World War II and when Benjamin was in California two years ago, they discussed such a voyage.

"When I got back home, Lath sent a letter and broached the subject again. Soon we found that we were planning the trip by transcontinental mail and, by the middle of June, I was in California making final preparations."

The voyage was made aboard a 25-foot sloop, the *Mary Lee*, owned by the professor. All previous experience prior to the Big Crossing was in the relative safety of Chesapeake Bay and around Long Island for Benjamin who sails his own 18-foot sloop as a weekend sailor.

"Stores were laid in for a 30-day trip, charts obtained, the ship rechecked and on June 24 we left from San Francisco to San Pedro, our official starting point. It turned out to be a real good 'shakedown' for we ran into a 50-knot gale and encountered waves up to 50 feet. We took down the main-sail and the jib, sailing under bare mast.

"On July 1, we left Pedro and followed the same general course as yachts in the transpacific race although they didn't leave San Pedro until the Fourth of July. Our fifth day out, while both Lath and I were resting below with a sea anchor holding us on the course, the *Ramona*, a leader in the race, pulled alongside, believing we were in trouble. Reassured, she and her 18-man crew sailed off to join the fleet.

"Actually, nothing much out of the ordinary occurred. We were taken up with the routine of keeping the boat on course, pre-

paring meals and checking position. It amounted to staying a jump ahead of trouble. In other words, at certain times if we didn't do something the situation could have become dangerous.

"About the only 'incident' occurred before we got underway. We were storing water in glass bottles and had some standing on deck. The sun used the bottles as a magnifying glass and burnt a hole in the deck which we discovered before serious damage was done."

They boned up on navigation before the trip and Benjamin credits a course taken with the Potomac River Power Squadron as being of exceptional help. He took the course in advanced piloting and it paid off in the limitless Pacific where the sun's position and a compass are the only roadmaps.

★ BILL FRANCIS HELPED CREATE DU PONT SHOW PLACE ★

WHEN the press carried the news that \$33,000,000 of the Pierre S. du Pont estate was left to a foundation to maintain Longwood Gardens, one of the great show places of its kind in the U.S., few Sig Eps knew that one of the chief builders of the Gardens, which are located near Kennett Square, Pa., is a former Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He is William M. Francis, head officer of the Fraternity from 1935 to 1937, who was associated with Mr. duPont for more than 30 years.

It was in 1906, when William M. Francis was a young undergraduate at the University of Delaware, that Mr. duPont persuaded him to leave his studies at least temporarily and work for him on the development of an old property, the 1,000-acre Pierce's Park, between Kennett Square and Wilmington.

Two years later Bill Francis did complete his work for his civil engineering degree at the university, but his work with the gardens was to continue down the years. His interest in his alma mater is attested by his recent contribution of \$10,000 to its scholarship fund. In his undergraduate days his interests were varied, embracing sports, music and literature as well as engineering.

From San Pedro to Honolulu it took 21 days as the *Mary Lee* averaged about 5 knots an hour. They figured it would be about a 25-to 30-day trip but they proved their seamanship, which mainly amounted to using the right combination of sails to fit conditions, by getting home in three weeks.

Professor Meriam stayed in the Islands for the Oahu to Kauai race and a cablegram received yesterday proved the *Mary Lee* could do well in competition. Cabled Meriam: "We have beaten all to Kauai." It meant the *Mary Lee* had won the race for class B yachts.

Benjamin grew a beard on the trip but had it shaven by one of Honolulu's women barbers, only kind on the island. He did bring back some beautiful color slides which he shot on the trip.

The Longwood Gardens, which were a quarter of a century in developing, and which were first opened to the public in 1921, are largely the result of the years of work and experimentation of the two men. There was no over-all landscape architect to work out a mammoth master plan.

"We used our own ideas," says Brother Francis. "Mr. duPont would have an idea. I would experiment and if it worked, it stayed, if it didn't we tried something else."

The old grounds and gardens of Pierce's Park were the foundation. From these the fabulous estate was developed. Mr. duPont constructed an outside theatre, and as it was impossible to drop a curtain, he and Brother Francis devised a water curtain, one in which a line of small jets of water shoot up into the air, with strong white light beaming through to make it opaque.

They built many other fountains until the Longwood Gardens 22 fountains with their floodlights rival those of Versailles. They created many small lakes and built a \$1,500,000 conservatory. Banana, papaya and palm trees flourish in the garden conservatory. The fountain displays are controlled by a mammoth organ-like keyboard, operated push-button style. Old Faithful,

Longwood's largest fountain, can shoot a stream up to 140 feet in the air.

Engineers before putting in the New York World's Fair fountain displays, went to Longwood to get ideas. Just as one incident of the engineering problems involved, though the fountains at Longwood use 250,000 gallons of water each half hour, the water system has been worked out in such a way that there isn't more than three per cent evaporation.

In 1946 the Longwood Gardens became a public park for all, with no admission except Sunday when a nominal fee is charged. Five years ago it was estimated that since being opened in 1921, Longwood had been visited by 3,000,000 persons.

While still working as chief engineer in charge of facilities at the gardens Brother Francis established the William M. Francis Contracting Company, which built many schools, hospitals, and other structures.

He was recently made a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Altogether, Brother Francis has devoted 12 years as a national official of the Fraternity.

Non-retiring Educator

Vierling Kersey, California Beta, is the subject of a full-length personality story in the September *California Teachers Association Journal*. Titled "The Kersey Legend Neither Dies Nor Fades Away," it signally honors one of the state's greatest educators through the years.

Kersey served as state superintendent of public instruction from 1929 to 1937 and as

superintendent of Los Angeles city schools from 1937 to 1948. Instead of retiring to a pasture of leisure, Kersey assumed the job of director of Valley Junior College in Van Nuys, Calif., and between 1949 and 1955 saw the college expand under his leadership from an enrollment of 440 to 4,400. With abounding energy, equaled only by his faith in youth and with typical evangelistic fire, declares the article, Dr. Kersey plans to continue his service to education. Says Kersey, whose son and chapter brother Vierling Jr. is a dean at Pierce Junior College in L.A.: "Let us not forget that the chief objective of education is to meet life situations adequately, and that the public school is the fundamental institution of democracy. Without it self-government would be impossible."

Pro Patria

Government Theodore R. McKeldin, Maryland Alpha, has been named chairman of the rules committee for the Republican Presidential nominating convention for 1956.

Col. Ford E. Young, Jr., D. C. Alpha, commanded an armored group the past summer at Fort Knox, Ky., in training. He had charge of the 306th Armored Group, which included tank battalions from Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Wheeling, and Pittsburgh. He first enlisted in this group in 1931 and served from July, 1940, until March, 1946, in active duty in World War II and took the 306th on active duty to Korea as commanding officer.

Although he is prominent as an attorney in the nation's capital, Colonel Young maintains a riding academy in nearby Maryland. "Little Fort Riley," as it is called, is known to lovers of horse flesh in the Washington area.

Colonel Young has written *Elementary Horsemanship*, in the field of his hobby, and has in process a book similar in type to *Black Beauty*, great horse story of a former generation. He is also author of *Law for Doctors*, a book designed to acquaint medical men with court procedure. He has served on the faculty of the National University Law School.

Col. Ford E. Young, George Washington, maps out tank training plans at Fort Knox.



Enrique Laroza, California Alpha, '39, has been made First Secretary at the Peruvian Embassy, Washington, D.C. Since graduation he has been in his country's diplomatic service.

Thomas F. Airis, Wisconsin Beta, '29, has been named area engineer, in the Buffalo, N.Y., district, U. S. Corps of Engineers. He will supervise construction of the U.S. portion of the St. Lawrence seaway in this area.

Airis has been an Army engineer ever since his graduation from Wisconsin. Working in the Detroit area until 1943, he began a tour of military duty as captain, serving as troop commander and staff officer of the Okinawa invasion where he subsequently constructed the port of Naha. Discharged in 1947 with the rank of colonel, he was assigned as a U.S. civilian engineer to Athens, Greece, where he supervised a multi-million dollar rehabilitation and construction program. As area engineer he was responsible for constructing the Dhrahman Airfield in Saudi Arabia.

Onward in Industry

John W. Branta, Illinois Alpha, '34, has been appointed supervisor of International motor truck advertising, International Harvester Company, Chicago, Ill. Formerly in charge of sales promotion for the International truck division, he has served the company for 20 years. Branta was publicity chairman for the Chicago Conclave in 1949.

W. V. Neisius, Georgia Alpha, a former assistant professor of mathematics at his alma mater and consultant to the Georgia Power Company, has been appointed vice-president of Logistics Research Inc., California electronic computer manufacturing firm. As statistical and engineering consultant, Neisius contributed to the design of the Georgia Power Company's trackless trolleys, developing a control panel which made it possible for the first time to park trolleys by remote control.

He received his degree in chemical engineering and did graduate work in electri-



Scientist William Neisius. Georgia Tech.

cal engineering at Georgia Tech. He received the master's in math from Emory University.

Thomas Trone, Maryland Beta, '51, has been named senior sales representative for Trans World Airlines in the Washington, D.C., area.

Jack Ford, California Beta, president of Fleetways, Inc., an aircraft ferrying service of Burbank, Calif., amazed airport officials in Honolulu recently when he completed a flight from there to Wake Island in his planned time of 12 hours, almost to the minute.

Harry C. Sanner, Jr., North Carolina Gamma, '33, has been named general sales manager of the frozen foods division of Campbell Soup Company, with offices at Camden, N.J.

With the Professions

After ten years in London, England, as a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, Barton D. Pattie, Virginia Delta, '29, has undertaken a new assignment in the Denver, Colo., bureau of A.P.



Alumni head G. C. Hindall, Ohio Northern.

D. Carr Whitehead, New York Alpha, '37, became head of his architectural firm, Whitehead & Billman and Associates, at Chicago, Ill., in February. The firm, which planned 30 churches in 1954, also does schools and other institutional work.

For the Public Good

Among the countless honors that have come recently to Basil O'Connor, New Hampshire Alpha, is the announcement by the National Father's Day committee that he had been named "Father of the Year" for 1955.

The announcement hailed O'Connor, who has been president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since 1938, as "the architect of the battle against polio" which resulted in development of the Salk vaccine. "His ardent fight," it declared, "created the most effective partnership of scientists and laymen ever rallied against any single disease."

Oscar J. Cadwallader, Jr., Texas Alpha, '49, assistant city attorney of the City of Houston, Tex., has been appointed director of the new city department of real estate management.

Charles C. Chesnut, D. C. Alpha, '34, has been appointed to the State of Oklahoma's pardon and parole board. Former Miami, Okla., city attorney and councilman, he has been the Ottawa County Democratic party chairman for eight years and is currently president of the Miami board of education.

Floyd J. Boling has been appointed to the state board of conservation and development of the State of Carolina.

For Alma Mater

George C. Hindall, Ohio Alpha, '33, alumni president of his chapter, has been elected president of the alumni association of his alma mater.

Fratres in Facultate

Gerald A. Calhoun, Washington Beta, '29, instructor in American government in the Dorsey High School, Los Angeles, was one of the two instructors in this city to receive a Fulbright award for foreign teaching exchange. He will instruct classes in American government, history, and geography in Spinoza Lyseum (Junior college) and Genetelijke Hogere Burgerschool (public high school) at Amsterdam, Holland, and will return to his regular post in 1956.



Exchange professor Gerald Calhoun.

Harry J. Carman, New York Alpha, former dean of Columbia College and until recently professor of history at Columbia, has contributed an article to *The Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for September. Titled "Campus Issues and Problems," the article includes this reference to fraternities: "Any discussion of college student housing should take into account fraternities and sororities. On some campuses these organizations house a large proportion of the student body. In a broad sense their purpose is educational as well as residential and social. In organization they bring into intimate relationship the undergraduate, the alumnus, the men and women of kindred spirit from other colleges and regions."

Bertram L. Hughes, Ohio Gamma, has joined the faculty of Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark., as head of the English Department.

Joseph B. Clower, Jr., Virginia Epsilon, '28, became associate professor of Bible at Hampden-Sydney, Va., on September 1.



Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Wesleyan, is widely reprinted cartoonist of the *Detroit News*. "Red Carpet Crazy" appeared in *N.Y. Times*.

★ SIG EPIC QUOTES ★

J. RUSSEL SPRAGUE, Cornell, onetime G.O.P. National Committeeman, when re-elected Nassau County leader: "We have won and we have continued to win because of our loyalty to our cause and the devotion to public office of our elected officials."

ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Syracuse, Washington columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune*: "It can be stated authoritatively that Mr. Nixon is the President's only personal choice as a 1956 running mate."

FLOYD B. ODLUM, Colorado, president of Atlas Corporation, investment securities, after attending the Geneva conference on atomic energy: "From a commercial standpoint controlled fusion is just a gleam in a scientist's eye and there is no likelihood of thorium supplanting uranium during the next several years. Uranium is the only nuclear fuel that will be commercially available in volume for years to come."

JUDGE EARLE W. FROST, Kansas State, of Kansas City, Mo., in *The Chieftain*, publication of the Missouri Police Chiefs Association: "The failure to assume individual responsibility on the part of so many drivers and pedestrians is the weakest link in the traffic safety chain."

SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY, Wisconsin Alpha, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, in a statement to the press in Germany: "This is not a time to look back. It is a time to plan for the future. The people of Germany and the United States have one great virtue in common. We see life as it is but seek constantly to improve any situation that needs improving. West Germany must have full sovereignty restored forthwith."

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Washburn chapter's library of 1,000 books and men's learning progress go hand in hand. J. Snyder (foreground) and T. McPeak use library. At study table, deep in their books are McPeak and Snyder again, and a newcomer to the premises named L. Carr.

Good of **THE ORDER**

★ **HOW THE OHIO VALLEY CONCLAVE HEART WAS MADE** ★

By **WILLIAM K. ROBINSON**, Chairman of Committee on Decorations

MANY delegates at the Conclave expressed interest in the large decorative Sig Ep Heart which provided such a striking background at the Grand Ball, the formal banquet, and the Interfraternity Luncheon. These events were held in the beautiful Hall of Mirrors of the Netherlands Plaza, where the great heart, nine feet tall, dominated the decorations.

The appearance of the heart was equally impressive under bright and dim lights. While we did not make a special photograph of it, many shots were taken with the heart in the background, which I am sure will appear somewhere in the JOURNAL's Conclave story.

The frame forming the outline of the heart was cut in four sections from $\frac{3}{4}$ " plywood and was hinged at the center for easy transportation. The width of the plywood was 13" and the over-all dimensions were roughly 10' by 9'. The pearls were white translucent semispheres 12" in diameter and were placed on the wood heart frame by screws. Incidentally, the semispheres had a $\frac{1}{2}$ " flange for attaching the semispheres to the wood frame. The semispheres were put on right at the Hall of Mirrors and removed before being transported back to the chapter house. The semispheres were supplied to us by the General Plastics Corporation, 1400 North Washington Street, Marion, Ind.

The cost of these semispheres was \$1.25 each. Although only twenty were actually used, we ordered four extra for replacements. The total cost was \$30 for the semispheres.

General Plastics makes Christmas decorations and these semispheres were merely one-half of the Christmas ball which is a standard product of General Plastics. Any questions concerning these semispheres should be addressed to Mr. Henry Erlewine, president of General Plastics Corporation, P.O. Box 747, Marion, Ind.

The letters were cut out of Masonite and the skull and crossbones were cut from $\frac{1}{4}$ " plywood and all were held in place with light wire easily removable. The lights behind the pearls were approximately 7-watt lamps with the top of each lamp painted black to more evenly distribute the light behind the pearls. The backdrop, which was furnished by the hotel, was a black velvet-type material. The appropriate areas were painted with gold paint.

I do not have a record of all the expenses (the lights, which they had on hand, were furnished by the local chapter), but I would estimate that the cost of the materials would be approximately \$75, broken down this way: \$30, semispheres; \$20, plywood; \$10, lights and wiring; \$15, paint, wire, Masonite, nails, hinges, brads, etc.

New District

With the rapid growth of the Fraternity, District XIII has become so large that the Executive Committee at Cincinnati created a separate district of the Missouri chapters.

This will be known as District XIX and will encompass everything in the state save the Kansas City metropolitan area which will remain in District XIII along with the Kansas chapters. District XIX includes Missouri, Washington University, Missouri Mines, Drury, Culver-Stockton, Southeast Missouri State, the St. Louis Alumni Chapter and St. Joseph Alumni Association.

Douglas R. Johnson, Maine Alpha, '48, a charter member and former president of his chapter, is district governor. He resides at 258 South Brentwood Boulevard, Clayton, Mo.

New Badger Chief

Waldo Louis A. Presenza, Iowa Beta, '45, who succeeded Robert L. Michel, Wisconsin Beta, as governor of District XI, began new duties on October 1 which will enable him to call more frequently on his chapters. These are Minnesota, Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, and Wisconsin State (at Stevens Point).

For nine years he has served the Roddis Plywood Corp., Marshfield, Wis., as a sales representative. His new job is architectural representative.

Before entering Iowa State, where he majored in forestry, Al Presenza, attended the Univer-



New district head Al Presenza.

sity of Dubuque, at Dubuque, Iowa. He completed the Navy V-12 school there and went on for midshipman training at Plattsburg, N.Y.

He feels that the Navy made a midwesterner out of him, for he was born at Endicott, N.Y. and received his preliminary schooling in New York City and White Plains, N.Y.

The Navy gave him a great deal of experience and he held the rank of lieutenant when separated from it. He says, "I saw a tremendous amount of combat in the Pacific. Our own ship was clobbered at Okinawa and we lost a third of our crew. All of us remaining had to jump ship or get blown to bits. I feel indebted to those who lost their lives and to Him, who certainly watched over us."

Al lives in Madison with his wife Audrey and their two sons and two daughters. They observed their tenth wedding anniversary on October 2.

Al has two main hobbies: music and sports. He collects records, ranging from hot jive to the classics and manages to write a good deal of music. He plays golf frequently and keeps his skill at swimming and diving by frequent visits to the Madison Y.

Change in Ohio

The new governor of District IX, succeeding Harry D. Kurtz, now Grand Senior Marshal, is Edward Henry Rotsinger, Jr., Ohio Gamma, '41. His chapters include Michigan, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Baldwin-Wallace, Miami, Cincinnati, Toledo, Bowling Green,



New district head Ed Rotsinger.

Kent State, and Youngstown. Also the Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, and Youngstown alumni chapters as well as the Dayton and Oxford alumni associations.

During campus days Ed played a key role in keeping the Ohio State chapter near the top. He served it successively as social chairman, rush chairman, vice-president, and finally as president. He was the chapter's delegate to the Los Angeles Conclave in 1940. On Campus, Ed belonged to Strollers Dramatic Society, Y.M.C.A., the Christian Science organization, and Senior Class Cabinet. For the last named he was chairman of the class jewelry committee and originated the O.S.U. key now in use.

After graduation he retained his interest in the Fraternity by participating actively in the affairs of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, of which he became president. He is secretary of the Ohio Zeta Corporation and also a trustee of this body which holds the Baldwin-Wallace Sig Ep house.

Ed is in an excellent position to visit the chapters in his large district, for as salesman-

ager for Braden's California Products, distributors of quality canned and preserved food in a 20-state area, he travels considerably and is moreover at this writing still a bachelor.

Ed Rotsinger experienced an interesting career with Uncle Sam. As a 2nd lieutenant with the counter intelligence corps, he saw two years of service on the Mexican border, attended OCS in Australia and also attended the Australian Army "Jungle Training School" at Canungra, Australia. He eventually became commandant of the counter intelligence training school in Tokyo. He was stationed at various times in Australia, New Guinea, Netherland East Indies, the Philippines, Guam, and Japan.

The new district governor follows a challenging array of hobbies. His home at 24518 Wimbledon Road, Shaker Heights (Cleveland suburb) reflects an interest in architecture and interior design as well as gardening. He can also show a great many fine color photos that he has taken. This is a hobby which he alternates with painting. Home and on his travels he swims, hikes, and reads.

★ IT TAKES WORK TO GET MANPOWER ★

By RICHARD ONNEN, Drake University

LAST year and the year before were lean years. There were only nine or ten men living in the house, the board table was losing money, and finances were generally sad.

The executive committee's first decision was that something had to be done. A committee was formed to study the chapter's financial situation, and report back to the executive council on their findings, and to make recommendations. Members of this committee were Bill Grother, Paul Upchurch, and Gene Lukavsky. Their report, basically, was this: They figured a flat rate for room and board each month for men living in the house. Room was to be \$20, board \$36 for two meals daily, Monday through Friday, and \$.50 for each Saturday meal and \$1.25 for each Sunday dinner. Dues were to be \$15 monthly for men not living in the house, Monday night meal included.

A house improvements committee was set up, headed by Ray King. This committee was guided by the decision of the executive council to buy new chairs, lounging chairs, and combination dresser-desks for the entire upstairs. Also, all the floors were sanded and much of the house, particularly the upstairs, was to be repainted. All this work was done in the summer by the men who lived in Des Moines. The desks were purchased and a plan of finance to pay for them was formulated.

In the meantime, Rodney Rhoads, rush chairman, and his assistant, Lou Walk, worked hard all summer on prospective rushees. Letters were

printed up and sent to all men planning on entering Drake in the fall. Rhoads spent a lot of time at the office of the Director of Admissions, both obtaining lists of names, and also seeing men about coming to Drake next year. Some of our best men in our new pledge class were first visited by Rod, who interested them in coming to Drake, then rushed them for the chapter.

The Admissions Counselors at Drake soon realized the value of Rod, and granted him special favors, such as use of their offices, and a first crack at the new lists of men's names.

The first rush party was held at the house in July, where most of the time was spent getting acquainted. This party was a watermelon feast, several large watermelons being purchased for the event.

Next was a party held at the Val-Air Ballroom in Des Moines, where Les Brown was playing that night. A special section of seats in the ballroom was reserved for members and rushees, and afterwards a party was held at the home of Bill Berry.

A Sunday afternoon picnic was held at Waterworks Park in Des Moines with the fraternity furnishing food and entertainment. In between all these parties, Rod and his committee was kept busy calling at the homes of prospective rushees. Rod did a lot of other things for rushees, such as helping them to figure out their schedules, helping them find books, and get settled in their school life.

During rush week, the basic rules followed by the fraternity were: never knock another fraternity on the campus, always tell a rushee the truth about anything he asked. A rushee never respects a fraternity which runs down the other houses on the campus, and he can generally tell when a rusher is lying.

Throughout the summer, Rod met weekly with his committee to discuss plans for rush, and during the first few days of Orientation Week, before rush started, he held rushing clinics for the other members, what he wanted them to talk about and do during rush.

We started out rush week with the largest number of returning men on the campus, and when the week ended, we had a very fine pledge class of 27 men, all very sharp and carefully selected, the second largest pledge class on campus.

Spirit is way up now, and we are all looking forward to one of our greatest years. The first event was a serenade of all the sororities on the campus, and a rose presented to each pledge in the house, who had just pledged that day. Exchanges will be held with all the sororities and parties twice a month, with open houses after all athletic events.

Grades for the entire chapter are up from last spring. The chapter average is approximately 2.47, but the official total has not yet been announced. Two men, Jim Engel, and Gary Oliver, who graduated in June, had perfect 4.0 averages.

Advice on Legacies

Pi Kappa Alpha's National Secretary Robert D. Lynn offers these suggestions to chapters concerning special rush treatment of legacies: "A good chapter with an effective rushing program will solicit not only general recommendations from alumni but pay special attention to legacies. The house which the chapter now occupies in most instances has been built by the sweat, toil, and sacrifice of alumni giving a full measure of devotion to their fraternity. The advent of a son into the fraternal bonds is the highest reward which can come to him. The chapter has an opportunity to get 'first chance' at the relative. Although the chapter is not required to extend the rushee a bid, it has an obligation and an opportunity to expose the chapter to the rushee and the rushee to the chapter.

"The chapter should see that there is no slip-up in the rush contact and courtesies extended so that the men will not be lost because the chapter fumbled the ball. If the chapter, after proper consideration of all the very important factors involved, feels it cannot extend a bid to the rushee, it should write a letter of explanation to the alumnus. Likewise, if the chapter rushes the man, but he declines to accept the bid, a report should be made to the alumnus."

★ LIFE AT DRAKE ★



Dale Cooley, seated with paper in hand, tells (left to right) George Gregg, Ed Barnett, and Dale Smith of his experiences at the recent Cincinnati Conclave.



Rod Rhoads (left), rush chairman, points out Iowa Delta on map, while Lou Walk locates Richmond. As alternate delegate at Conclave, Walk learned rush techniques.



New desks make study pleasant for Jerry Gallogly (beginning at left), Leo Miller, and Dick McMahon. Renovation of chapter house was completed in time for fall rush.



Lambda Chi Alpha's Warren Kimbal is obviously the big wheel in this operation at Syracuse, but there's only one of him. Five of the gang are Sig Eps: From left: Dick Hall (head-stander/tumbler), Tom Filiatreau, Harry Seybolt, Ev Merritt, and Bill Boardman. The girls are Ellen Schiller, IAPi; Joan Davy, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Peck, Gamma Phi Beta.

Interfraternity Notes

For the purpose of finding a building at Washington, D.C., to serve as a national headquarters, the Phi Gamma Delta Foundation raised \$101,604.85.

From the convention report of Lambda Chi Alpha, 1954, as reported in the *Cross & Crescent* of that fraternity: "The most important piece of legislation was that amending the article governing qualifications for membership to eliminate racial and religious references. Lambda Chi Alpha is following the example set by other leading fraternities in this respect in recent years."

DEFERRED RUSHING. When Cornell University instituted deferred rushing in the fall of 1954, the following statement was issued by a faculty committee officially responsible for student activities:

"Throughout the entire study, full consideration has been given to the very important role fraternities have played in the life and history of Cornell University. They have provided living and social experience that have meant much to thousands of Cornellians. They have been the chief source of leadership for the many

Campus activities. Every effort has been made to minimize any handicaps which fraternities might suffer as the immediate result of a system of deferred rushing. However, the major problem has been to develop and improve a program of orientation for Freshman men which has been made possible at last by an adequate housing plan. The program, now being organized by the Dean of Men and his staff, should provide Cornell with something it has long needed to integrate our men into the life of the University. To effectuate this program properly, there has been general agreement that it was necessary to defer rushing to the second term of the Freshman year. In the long run, this should be beneficial to the fraternities as well as to the University."

RANDOM GREEK-LETTER IDENTITIES: Grantland Rice, celebrated sports writer who died recently, was a Phi Delt. James B. Conant, U. S. high commissioner for Germany, is a D.U. Jefferson Caffery, one of Uncle Sam's top career diplomats, is an S.A.E.

How Others See It

The bulletin of IRAC for September 8 carries a testimony on behalf of Fraternity Row from Gosta H. Westring, a native of Sweden. Westring, who spent the academic year 1953-54 at the University of Wisconsin on a Brittingham Scholarship, was pledged and initiated by the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and has written the following statement of his views on American college fraternities:

I am very happy to get this opportunity to tell you my impressions about fraternity life. My strongest impressions are, of course, those that are most new and different from my earlier experience, which might tend to give this statement too much of a critical character. However, any general impression is very favorable, and I feel that my stay in Mu Chapter has given me influences and incentives that will last for my whole life.

As to the special fields, my first surprise was the responsibility that is given to members of the undergraduate chapter. The management of house finances, maintenance, rushing, magazines, alumni relations and—last, but not least—social activities seemed to me huge tasks for boys that even were younger than myself. I am getting more and more convinced that this is the field of training for life where the university and the fraternity, in a very harmonious way, complement each other. The position of Treas-

urer, for instance, gives the commerce student an excellent opportunity to practice his theoretical knowledge.

This leads me on to the question: Do fraternities actually promote scholarship? I would say no. The time spent on extra-curriculars, work for the house and bull sessions does not, and should not, leave excessive time for studies. Whether this is good or bad depends on what your opinion on education is. The American college system seems to stress personality more than knowledge. The fraternity plays a big role to promote this spirit. In Sweden we do it the opposite way. I do not have an opinion yet on which system is the better.

A thing that is especially wonderful about fraternity life is its suppression of selfishness. I was surprised and thrilled by the concern shown me by my brothers. This acceptance of every brother as a friend, regardless of common interests, etc., was to me a new experience. I think it has taught me a lot about how to get along with my fellow colleagues in my future profession. The feeling of unity thus created also gives self-confidence to the individual. The way he looks, thinks and acts is backed by a group. When going to the extreme, however, unity in a fraternity changes to uniformity. I have noticed this in details like clothes or expressions and, making a general statement, I think my Swedish friends discuss more topics with more different opinions than my American ones.

Finally, the social life. I am one of the most frequent users of the telephones in the house, and I enjoy it. I like meeting people. I like to sing and dance, and I have had more opportunity to do this than ever before. I wish all foreigners would become members of fraternities instead of joining their home-country club with a feeble effort to establish a little Brazil or India, or whatever it is, on the campus.

It Makes Sense

Robert F. Roth, Sigma Nu, in the *Delta*: "Successful fraternity public relations is more than just publicity. Public relations, in our case, means maintaining the name of Sigma Nu favorably in the eyes of the public. Publicity merely makes an act or fact public, while sound public relations is a means of building respect and maintaining esteem.

"A good public relations program aims in many directions: toward other fraternities, students not affiliated, coeds, faculty and administration, chapter alumni, and the general public. What may impress one group very likely will impress the others, making the job that much easier.

"A chapter public relations program can be centered around spirited community service, and probably should be, since such projects draw the greatest amount of favorable atten-

tion. Such community service brings a definite reward in mere satisfaction, but when the public is made aware of the fraternity's accomplishment the community service program brings the rewards of public approbation and gratitude from those served."

The trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University, seat of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ohio Epsilon chapter, at a meeting last October approved the following resolution concerning the freedom of fraternity membership:

1. That the Ohio Wesleyan Board of Trustees go on record as being opposed to clauses in the constitutions of national fraternities and sororities that discriminate against students on the basis of race, color or creed and as looking forward to the time when no fraternity or sorority on the campus will be operating under such a clause.

2. That the Board of Trustees go on record as believing that the objective stated in paragraph 1 should be achieved only by action of fraternities and sororities through their established procedures.

3. That the Board of Trustees go on record as reaffirming its recognition of the right of each chapter on the Ohio Wesleyan campus to continue to select its own members under the rules of its national organization.

4. That this action is taken with the friendliest possible interest in national fraternities and sororities with chapters at Ohio Wesleyan and with the conviction that the productive co-operation of these organizations and the University will continue.

5. That the President of the University be directed to send a copy of this resolution to the national president of each fraternity or sorority on the campus and a similar copy to the President of each local chapter.

William C. Mullendore, Alpha Sigma Phi, West Coast industrialist, in the *Tomahawk*: "If God had intended that the idea of no work and all leisure, of lying in bed and pushing buttons to register our wants, was the ideal of life, he probably would have so designed it when he was in this world. But apparently God intended that if you are going to develop anything in yourself, as an individual, you are going to develop it by effort, by putting forth, by giving something of yourself, and only in that way; and whether it be the tree, the plant, the animal, or that much higher being the human being, you are going to develop nothing except as you give. If this generation, which has been handicapped by some great mistakes of the older generation, does not discover at an early date that it is going to require an unusual effort on their part of giving and much less emphasis upon consumption and upon mere receiving, I can prophesy no very happy or great future."

On the CAMPUS

★ BACK TO THE RED DOORS ★

BIGGEST new house news comes from the state of Kansas for both the Kansas State and Baker chapters are occupying brand-new, expensive houses for the first time.

At Florida, construction of the new house has suffered some delay, but a moving-in day has been set.

Arizona State men at Tempe have sold their house and rented another property.

Indiana men have also sold theirs. Plans exist to build a new house on the lot that the chapter has bought.

Wyoming men have bought the former Sigma Nu house at 170 North 5th Street, Laramie.

Mississippi State men now have a house.

U.S.C. alumni have postponed a groundbreaking date and are digging further for funds.

The Baker chapter's modern fireproof house was built at a cost of \$120,000, including building and furnishings. Owned by the Emil Liston Foundation, it is dedicated to the late Emil S. Liston who was a charter member of Kansas Alpha. Liz, as his friends called him, was known throughout the sports world as the founder of the N.A.I.B. In his years at Baker as a coach, he became widely known for the sportsmanship and the quality of his athletic teams.

Bill Bunten, Sr. headed the house-building project, and it is under his capable and spirited leadership that the new house has been made possible. Many thanks are due to those who served with him as well.

The new house accommodates 44 men in two-man rooms. It is a two-floor structure with a large basement that contains study rooms, a kitchen, and dining room. The dining room

accommodates 100 couples for social functions.

The main floor contains the housemother's quarters, living room, music room, and seven study rooms. An added feature will be the girls' powder room. The dormitory section is shut off from the rest of the first floor by a door so that guests may be brought into the house at any time during the day.

On the second floor is located the main dormitory. There are ten study rooms, a library, coke room, and a sleeping porch.

On the outside of the building, large Greek letters $\Sigma \Phi E$ are located on the brick siding. The Sig Ep crest is located on the two-story redwood front. Plans are being made for a roof garden to be completed in the near future. The roof will be tiled and a wrought-iron railing will encompass the garden.

Formal dedication of the house took place June 4.

The Alabama house has had a basement since last fall which the men themselves dug out and finished off. Actives and pledges attacked the very heart of the earth, Alabama red clay. For weeks, the sticky stuff was hauled out and piled into a mountain of dirt outside the back door. A good party and game room have become a reality and the basement is a monument to co-operation.

At Colorado Mines, the men of Colorado Delta did something about their grassless parkway last spring. To solve the mud and no-grass problem, the whole chapter turned out to dig and fit a flagstone patio substitute. The new parkway looks much better, and saves the pledges a little grass cutting. The downstairs lounge and bar are being completely remodeled by the men of the chapter.

A grand new room has been added to the house at Greeley. This is a TV and recreation room done over in knotty pine. Couches and easy chairs have been purchased. A coke machine has been installed which is owned by the chapter.

At Dartmouth, before fall rushing brothers pitched in and painted the walls, ceiling, and woodwork of most of the interior of the house as well as the front porch. A thorough sanding and revarnishing were given to the downstairs floors. A previously unused kitchen and adjoining bathroom were made over, into a ladies' powder room.

New TV-Recreation room at Greeley house.



Work has begun to transform a seldom used room in back of the bar and social room into a card and recreation room. The cellar has been divided into many small rooms by wooded partitions. Plans are to pour an entirely new concrete floor four inches thick, box in the pipes and columns, build an asbestos partition around the furnace, and cover up the ceiling so that a usable social and recreation room will result. Other plans for the basement include covering the walls with pine paneling, moving the bar into a special basement barroom and erecting a bandstand. These improvements will be a drawing card in rushing as well as an asset to the house itself.

The driveway has been improved, adding several tons of gravel on it, eliminating the possibility of cars getting stuck in the mud during the spring rains. Thompson W. Close, '44, House Corporation Treasurer, donated the gravel.

Brothers and pledges at Duke recently pitched in to remodel the card room. After much slapping of cement, fitting of tile, and rolling of paint, an effect was achieved which would do justice to the best New York night-spot. The ultra-modern atmosphere is further enhanced by soft indirect lightning.

The Sig Eps at Kansas University received, as a gift from this year's pledge class, an imported German chiming clock. The timepiece is of modern design, finished in blond wood and faced with gold numerals.

At Marshall, the second-semester pledges completely whitewashed the basement level of the house and installed booths. Then, they decorated with atmosphere in mind, installing lanterns above each booth. Now the "new look" basement is top-notch for parties. Further improvements include tile floors for the entire downstairs and upstairs hallway, including both front and rear stairways. The walls have been repainted, new pictures purchased, and handsome lounge furniture donated by the Mothers Club.

At the Maryland house the first-floor plan has been changed by converting three small rooms and a hall to one large "L" shaped living room 14' x 30' with the base of the "L" 10' x 12'. They have added an alcove which is 6' x 11' and opens directly into the living room. The alcove is raised one step above the main floor and will be used as a stage for an orchestra during parties and as a speakers' platform during the meetings. The main entrance is separated from the stage and the main room with a glass room divider to be used as the trophy case. Two telephone booths, an office and a cloak room were also added to the first



Utah State announces new house site.

floor. The living room will utilize indirect ceiling lights and modernistic furniture.

The basement, which is affectionately called the Club Inferno, has been redesigned to give more table space and a larger service counter. The service counter includes a sink and five utility tubs to be used for icing refreshments and washing dishes.

Mississippi Beta alumni were invited to return for Homecoming on October 8 and participate in dedicating the newly acquired chapter house at the same time.

The program opened with the open-house, followed by the house dedication and a luncheon. Guests then watched the football game between the Miss State Maroons and Tulane, with open-house and dinner ending the day.

Brothers at Minnesota pitched in last fall quarter and sold yearbooks, the proceeds of which went toward redecorating the downstairs. A new acoustical tile ceiling was installed, the rooms were painted, and new drapes were purchased.

North Carolina pledges constructed a large brick and cement patio.

At Purdue, a new ladies' powder room has been completed with formica washstand, fluorescent lighting, and ultra-modern furniture. With the necessary funds in sight, plans have been made for the construction of a basement recreation room, finished with pine paneling, and acoustical tile on the ceiling. The brothers are going to become carpenters, plumbers, and electricians, and do the work on the project themselves.

At Stevens, a complete renovation plus an enormous quantity of electronic gadgets have given the rear third deckroom a touch of the Buck Rogers age, the latest additions being a hi-fi automatic phonograph system and remote control lighting. Paint and new stair treads have put the hallways at their best. There is ample

parking space right in the back yard. Auto enthusiasts recently put plenty of time into cleaning up a once wasted area; a paving job is a possibility for the near future.

At Tampa, opening the new house marks a new milestone in the history of the University. Florida Zeta is the first fraternity to have its own home on campus. The house was completely repaired and repainted by the chapter brothers. The outside is done in white with green trimming. The individual rooms were left up to those living in them. The local chapters of Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sent girls over to assist with the draperies and cleaning.

Located at 108 Crescent Place, overlooking

the campus, the house accommodates 21 men on its three floors without crowding. The alumni corporation obtained the house through its president Malcolm Mick and board members Vince Thornton, William Antonini, Frank Robinson, and Ed Ballas. Mrs. Louis Oppenheimer, a former housemother at the University of Florida, oversees activities.

At Temple, the backyard was thoroughly cleaned and prepared for spring parties. The party basement had a new ceiling erected by last semester's pledge class. Former President Richard Angros took charge of remodeling the first floor ladies' room into a modern type powder room. A new plumbing job repaired the second floor shower.

★ FIRST WITH THE MOST ★

At Boston, leaders on campus include Armand Arabian, president of Insurance Society.

Richard Burke, vice-chairman of student-faculty assembly, highest student governing position on campus, College of Liberal Arts senior class president; president of Delta, College of Liberal Arts activities society.

Richard Hall, assistant city editor of *Boston*

University News, undergraduate weekly newspaper; Gordon Lunsford, photo editor of *Boston University News*

Ray Norman and Lynn Faris, staff announcers at WBUR, the University's FM radio station.

Pete Cozzolino, a field events man on the University's varsity track team.

George MacIver, treasurer of IFC.

Richard Zeytoonjian, captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Joe Mobius, president of sophomore class and secretary of student council, theatre division of Fine and Applied Arts.

The California Chapter jumped from 36th to 17th place in scholastic standing in competition with 51 other fraternities with a 1.42 grade point average. (3 = A, 2 = B, 1 = C) An improvement of 0.21 of a grade point was made.

At Colorado State, the Interfraternity Barber-shop Quartet songfest was won by Dale Amend, Bob Howard, Dick Swanson, and Glenn Brickley.

At Drake, the Sig Ep softball team romped to the all-school championship, defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi for the championship of the fraternity league, and then defeating ROTC, the winner of the Independent League for the school championship.

The Sig Ep team finished second in the golf tournament.

Gary Oliver, who graduated in June, and Jini Engel, back for his final year, both had perfect 4.0 averages for the Spring semester.

Dick Onnen is a member of the Student-Faculty-Council.

The pledge class is the second largest; the classes are: Alpha Tau Omicron 43, Sig Ep 27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23, Pi Kappa Alpha 11, Tau Kappa Epsilon 10, Pi Kappa Phi 6, and 3 to Theta Chi.



Colorado A & M cageball team accounted for this action shot in court contest.



Rutgers cheerleader Phil Martino.

At Florida, John Hierlihy has been elected vice-president of the IFC.

The chapter's annual athletic award was given to Tom Stone. The award is presented every spring to the chapter's most outstanding athlete during the intramural season.

The man experts call the best all-round swimmer in the U.S. today is a Michigan Alphan named Burwell Jones. Breaking into the swimming spotlight when he was a senior at Redford High School in Detroit, he was named to the All-American swimming team and he has been an all-American for the last three years. His specialty is the 400-yard individual medley. He has held the National A.A.U. crown for the last five years and the N.C.A.A. crown for the last three years. Last summer he set the world record in the 400-meter individual medley. He is captain of the Michigan swimming team.

The North Texas State chapter won the interfraternity championship in both football and track and placed second in softball and fifth in golf. The football team went through the season untied and undefeated.

Sig Eps placed second in scholarship for the spring semester while the spring pledge class won the scholarship award.

BMOC in our chapter were Don Faught, James Palmer, Bobby Garner, and Bill Pinson, all of whom were named to the college *Who's Who*. More personalities were Tom Hooper, captain of the basketball team, Pinson who was president of the student body, Ross Christian, president of the Air Force Club, Ronald Fort, president of the Student Religious Council, and Joe Don Baker, president of the freshman class.

At Randolph-Macon, Charles Llewellyn was elected treasurer of the Panhellenic Council.

Big man at Rutgers is Phil Martino, chapter vice-president. At present he is in the limelight of the entire university in his role as head cheerleader.

But in addition to this, Phil is on student council, holds a class office, has edited the *Rutgers Rural Review*, is president of the Poultry Science Club, a member of the Alpha Zeta Society for undergraduate aggies, and of the senior honorary society Cap and Skull.

Phil has recently received the \$500 Ralston Purina Scholarship, which is awarded to one student in each of the 48 states every year. The recipient must be in the upper 25 per cent of his class, has to show "campus leadership, a character of moral firmness and vigor, and a sincerity of purpose in agriculture."

The foregoing activity reports were specifically prepared for this issue. Those which follow are carried over from the September JOURNAL.

Virtual twins at Boston are Herbert J. Philpott and Garry W. Hills. Although living 350 miles apart, Herb in Medford, and Garry in Oswego, N.Y., they were united fraternally two years ago and since then their lives have been closely paralleled as BMOC's. Similar accomplishments are ex-presidents of Massachusetts Gamma, IFC, *Who's Who*, and Scarlet Key, highest honorary activities society. Both are seniors and have been roommates for the past two years.

Philpott, music education major, was vice-speaker of IFC and Scarlet Key Preceptor. Also, he has played in the University band for four years, and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Fantasia, honorary music fraternities.

Hills, public relations major, was IFC delegate and Scarlet Key vice-president. He was also corresponding secretary to Student Faculty Assembly, governing body of the University, and is a member of *Hub*, University yearbook staff.

Edward Maxcy, senior, majoring in Theater Arts, was also chosen for *Who's Who*.

Richard Hoar and Nick Pellegrino received DMS' in AFROTC and ROTC, respectively.

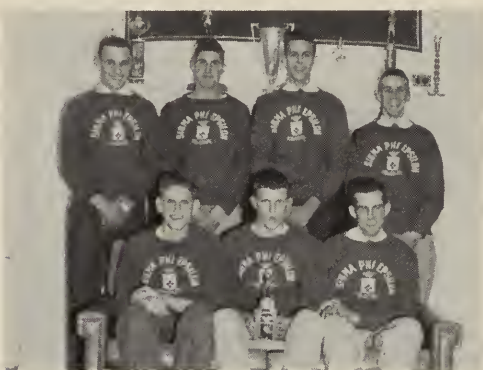
Barry Kautz, one of Bradley's graduating seniors, has served as rush chairman, political chairman, house improvement chairman for three years, stunt show chairman for three years, and has held the offices of secretary, historian, and vice-president.

He is a member of the Newman Club, treasurer of Mask and Gavel Club, president of Theta Alpha Phi, chairman of the 1954 Junior-Senior Prom, decoration chairman of the 1955

★ TROPHIES FOR DELAWARE ★



Spirit Trophy. Ed Gearhart, Bob Goodrich, and Ted Hobbes (left to right) hold award the IFC annually presents to the house showing the best spirit at sporting events.



Volleyball Trophy. Delaware team captured trophy against eight other fraternity teams. From left, front: Tuley, Waddington, McKelvey. Rear: Kreitz, Rich, Gearhart, and Hoopes.



Relay Trophy. Delaware 880-yard relay team vanquished all competition to take permanent possession of trophy with three wins. From left: Dean, Reddling, Bornmann, and Laman.

Prom, vice-president of junior class, chairman of the Confederate Ball, member of Bradley's Homecoming Steering Committee, and Bradley's 1955 Stunt Show chairman.

At Bradley, Al Doerr, junior, Sunnyland, Calif., and Barry Kautz, senior, Pekin, Ill., played in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, the university's annual dramatic production.

Don Brooks, chapter historian, was initiated into Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary for photo-journalists.

The pledge class took first in scholarship, while the actives improved their ranking from 10th place to 3rd.

Other firsts: intramural football; Homecoming stunt show, collaborating with Chi Omega and Teke.

Bill Halsey was elected senior class president; Ed Esler, junior class vice-president.

At Delaware, the Cheerleader's Perpetual Spirit Trophy to the fraternity displaying the best spirit during the football season went to the Sig Eps. The cheerleaders split the spirit judging into three equal categories: weekend house decorations, participation at pep fests, and the Homecoming Float. The margin of victory came from the prize-winning float which was displayed at the Connecticut Husky and Delaware Blue Hen football game. The float depicted a giant blue hen chasing a husky into the doghouse.

After hard work and a strenuous training program, Delaware Alpha captured the intramural cross-country championship. In competition with eight other fraternities, the "Big Red" placed four men in the first nine and six out of the first 13.

Delaware Sig Eps, coached by last year's varsity basketball captain, captured all eight games over fraternity basketball competition. They clinched the season by taking the "Sigma Phi Epsilon, District Three Tournament" held at Rutgers. The "Big Red" scored three straight victories in the seven-team elimination tournament.

At Drury, the chapter won first place this year for the float in the homecoming parade. This is the second consecutive victory in the beauty division. Jerry Collins did most of the planning and construction. The slogan was "A Toast to Victory," with the float consisting of a large silver cup resting on a red pillow.

Ed Sample and Dick McGee were recently initiated into the campus honorary fraternity for men with outstanding leadership abilities, Omicron Delta Kappa.

At Duke, Sig Eps recently took first and second places in the campus-wide chess tournament. E. J. Gunter added the first-place trophy to the chapter collection, while pledge Bill Garrison captured second place.

Sig Eps are tops in scholarship at Duke. For the fall semester the chapter headed the list of fraternities with an all-brother average of 1.658.

East Tennessee State College had on the starting Buccaneer basketball lineup Dick Creech, Knoxville senior, at one of the forward positions. Dick was all-VSAC selection with a 23.8 points per-game average. He was also co-captain of the Buc team which in the past season won 17 and lost 8 games. The Bucs are the VSAC co-champions.

Willis Kimbro, Elizabethton senior, was at one of the starting guard positions on the Buccaneer team.

Emporia's Jack Miller upset the all-time basketball scoring record recently in a game with Fort Hayes. Jack went 14 points over the previous high mark to total 39 points. The previous record of 25 was set in 1948-49.

The chapter won the intramural bowling trophy in March.

Greeley Sig Eps took first in the annual Greek *Forensic Follies*, using a melodrama written by Alton Barbour about the Yukon. Main actors were Bob McCandless, Don Clancy, Loyal Kelsey, and Tilman Bishop.

Also among top honors taken during the winter quarter were a second and a fourth by two teams in basketball.

The fraternity as a whole stands 13 points ahead in the running for the interfraternity trophy.

In individual awards top gymnast for the year is Alton Barbour, last year's chapter president. Phil Tompkins has been selected as top debater. He attended the recent national debate tournament in California.

High Point's David M. Abernathy, a charter member of his chapter, has served as corresponding secretary, vice-president, social chairman, song chairman, and was winner of its scholarship award; he is a member of Kappa Chi, the Methodist Student Fellowship, and the International Relations Club; he has handled lighting and publicity for the Tower Players; he has been college photographer and layout director of the *Zenith* for four years; and he was associate editor of the *Hi-Po* for two years. He is editor-in-chief of the *Hi-Po* and president of the student government association.

In this, his senior year, he was elected by his classmates as the most popular young man in the graduating class and by the faculty to membership in *Who's Who*. He will graduate in May and plans to enter Emory University for graduate work in religion and sociology.

Illinois' Phil Petty, senior in political science from Taylorville, wakes up radio fans of station WDWS every morning with greetings on what

a fine morning it is in Champaign-Urbana.

Phil's manner and pleasant voice have won him acclaim throughout this area as the top disc jockey and announcer. For the past 19 months he has been spinning platters on the "Owl Hour" and "Oskee Wow Wow." This fall he broadcast all the football games for Champaign and Urbana High Schools, and did color and interviews for the U. of I. football games. Throughout the winter, Phil broadcast the Champaign and Urbana High School basketball games, provided color and interviews during the U. of I. basketball games, plus doing his evening shows and staff announcing. He recently helped broadcast the Illinois state high school basketball tournament.

Phil is a member of the senior class committee, was publicity committee head for the military ball, has been emcee for the past two years for the Military Ball, and was emcee for Sachem Sing last year. Phil also writes a column, "The Campus Scout," three time a week for the *Daily Illini*, student newspaper.

Next on the agenda is a major role in the Faculty Play, *Present Company*, by Noel Coward. After graduation in August with a B.A. in political science, he plans to spend the next three years as an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

At Illinois Tech, Jim Dunn, Clarksville, Tenn., has been chosen president of the freshman class. Senior Ron Diamond is a top prospect on the hurling staff of the IIT nine. Charles Hynes and Larry Oldendorf have been elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Fire Protection Engineering Society.

Kent Shisler has been named chairman of the Publications Board at Tech. John Strand is



Illinois Tech's Kent Shisler.

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

SONG. Gerry Faye in Cincinnati's *Cincy SPEaks*: "From all outward appearances, the absence of fraternity singing in the past should not be attributable to lack of interest or sheer inability of voice, but to laxness on the part of the Singing Committee."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Society. Seniors Don Byrkit, Ken Styber, Chris Andros, and John Rayfield were leaders in producing and writing the recent IIT production, *Rough Castings*, staged annually by the students. Roles in the production were played by Ed Rooks, Fred Schenck, Ted Werner, and Andy Pryor.

Six Indiana State (Pa.) Sig Eps played a key role in the past season's basketball, with a record of 15 wins against 5 losses. In league play they had a 9-2 record. Jack Crossan led in individual scoring and placed third among state colleges. His Sig Ep teammates were Don Cavallero, Mike Farah, Chuck Bradley, Tom Sharpe, and Kenny Nusser. Despite injuries these men really gave us spectacular ball playing.

The 1955 cagers earned a third spot in the 14-team loop of the Western Pennsylvania Conference. They entered several marks in the basketball record book, with Jack Crossan being responsible for most of them. The team scored a total of 1,718 points this year to break last season's mark of 1,527 and the 118 points scored against Grove City (Pa.), broke the old mark of 109 set last year in the Edinboro STC. game of which Jack Crossan accounted for 40 of them to set a new individual scoring record for his alma mater.

Sigma Phi Epsilon were runners-up in intramural basketball this year, being nosed out in the finals.

Indiana's Gary Ash was named by the Dean of Students as one of the 10 outstanding seniors. He is president of the Campus Service Council; secretary of Blue Key, national activities honorary; chairman of the Little "500" parade; ticket chairman for the Senior Siwash, and parliamentarian of the Student Senate.

As a student senator for his district, Gary was chairman of the Health, Safety, and Traffic Committee, and conducted surveys of parking facilities on campus and of infirmary conditions.

Having served as president of Indiana Beta for two years, he is now the house activities chairman, social chairman, parliamentarian, and assistant pledge trainer. Gary is also a member

of the Indiana University Foundation; Sphinx Club, honorary for organized senior men; and Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity.

He has served as IFC representative for three years; freshman orientation leader; delegate to the Little United Nations Conference at Madison, Wis., in 1952; and he has also worked actively on the Student Spirit Advisory Committee, YMCA Cabinet, Organized Party Steering Committee, and in Greek Week activities.

At Iowa, Dick Govig is defending his 123-pound wrestling title in the N.C.A.A.

At Iowa Wesleyan, Dale Garrles, Lloyd Beenblossom, Dick Elefson, and Jim Thomas were named to Blue Key.

The chapter basketball team won eight games and lost one in the intramural race.

Bob Ballard, Bob Groves, and Bob Gunter were awarded honorable mention on the Iowa Conference basketball team.

The Lawrence Sig Ep bowling team took top honors in fraternity competition, losing only two games out of 30. The team was made up of Bill Cuntz, Dick Bundies, Don Erdmann, Keith Schinke, and Don Jorgenson. Cuntz led the team with a 180 average.

Four of the seven officers in the Arnold Air Society: Dick Beringer president; Bill Cuntz, secretary; Ken Keuther, comptroller; Dick Bundies, public relations director.

Doug Reimer and Jon Jacobson have been elected to Mace.

At Lehigh, the chapter ranks 14th among 30 fraternities and 25th among 62 living groups. The house average is now above the all-university average.

Junior Dick Buell was recently elected secretary of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary.

Cas Kaffke, business administration senior, has been active in Mustard and Cheese, the Lehigh dramatic group, this year taking the part of Lieutenant Dunbar in the IFC Week-end production of *Stalag 17*.

Soph Dick Roth is competing for shortstop on the baseball team; Howie Gilmore for lacrosse; Len West, track; Pete Tiger, football. Bob Quittner will manage the golf squad. Fred Terry just finished up as manager of basketball.

At Lenoir Rhyne, chapter president Charles Hayes helped stage the student campaign drive which was essential in getting Lenoir Rhyne's \$1,500,000 drive off to a flying start.

Bill McCullough, editor of the chapter paper, was named editor of *Lenoir Rhynean*, school newspaper. He had been sports editor.

Robert Dasher was elected business manager of the *Hacawa* school annual and is currently

serving as the business manager of the *Lenoir Rhynean*.

Bobby Tannehill was elected freshman class representative in the student cabinet, governing body of Lenoir Rhyne.

John Smart, Robert Dasher, and Bill McCullough were chosen to represent Lenoir Rhyne at the State Student Legislature. This body meets once a year to discuss important bills and amendments and presented some of their views in the form of resolutions to the state legislature. They also presented several bills.

In intramurals the Sig Eps lead their closest rival by 40 points.

High scholastic averages brought the scholarship cup to the mantel for the second straight year.

David Kunkler, co-captain of football, has maintained an A average throughout his college career. He was named to *Who's Who* and to the honorary scholastic fraternity, Mu Sigma Epsilon. He is the chapter's Scott Key winner.

Robert Dasher, junior, is a member of the track team.

The Louisville chapter regained intramural supremacy by trouncing the Lambda Chi Alpha at basketball. In the fourth quarter, after three regulars fouled out, Lambda Chi closed the gap 39-50 with three minutes to go. Sig Ep subs, not allowing Lambda Chi to get any closer than seven points, finally sewed up the game for Sig Ep. The final score was 52 to 45 with Bert Krages's 17 points as high for the Sig Ep players.

Marshall's Phil Cline, '55, of Kopperston, is president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity, was chapter comptroller for two successive years, and just a few months ago acted as co-chairman of Life Planning Week. This is his second year to appear in the college *Who's Who*.

Phil contributes a large portion of his time to Christian work. He served for two years as president of the West Virginia Baptist Youth Fellowship and presently is BYF representative to the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He is also currently the executive vice-president of the BYF of the American Baptist Convention.

As a tribute to his ability, West Virginia's young Baptist Fellows have selected him as delegate to the Baptist World Alliance in London, England, July 8-25, 1955.

Marshall Sig Eps in the intramural race lead second-place Pi Kappa Alpha. After all of the final tabulations were in from basketball, pledge Charlie Slack—with one more year to play—was credited with the second highest number of rebounds in the nation.

Dave Dunlap is co-editor of the *Chief Justice*, yearbook, and a leading contender for the presidency of the student body next year.

At Massachusetts, the annual Homecoming Float of the Sig Eps took second place. It followed the theme of a funeral, with a long black Cadillac sedan, '28, the Sig Ep Band, and the rest of the house in various positions as mourners, grave diggers, not to mention Ben Getchell as an improbable parson.

The Greek Week skit is still in preparation. The chapter's record: six out of seven firsts. George Cole and Pete Proud have charge.

Ken Wilde and Don Rodenhizer were designated as Distinguished Military Students in Air Force, ROTC. George Cole, president of the Student Government, spoke at the inauguration of new President of the University, Dr. J. Paul Mather. Mike Ferber is a member of the art staff of both the humor magazine, *Yahoo* and the yearbook the *Index*. Bob Bairstow, Jonathan Snead, John Rosenberg, and Bruce Nilsson are members of the Student Senate. Dick Steele and Craig Preston are members of the Men's Judiciary. Stan White has been elected president of the Geology Club.

Athletically the house is represented on most of the University Teams. Dick Beers and Barry Jansson are members of the track team, while Jim Beattie and Bill O'Rourke are on the swimming team. The ski team is dominated by Sig Eps, with President Al Cotton, as captain, and Ken Wilde, Mike Ferber, and Don Goodwin on the team. John Suleski and Ken Wilde are members of the soccer team.

M.I.T. Sig Eps scored on March 19 by winning, for the second consecutive time, the annual All-Tech Sing, a competition open to all the living groups on campus. They were directed by Dave Vahlsing, Chuck Coltharp, and Paul Repetto, with Dick Thoft as accompanist. They presented their repertoire which included "The Drinking Song," "The Happy Wanderer," and "The Halls of Ivy." The group also sang at Sweetheart Ball and will sing at the coming Sig Ep District Sing.

A scholastic improvement was shown when the house jumped from 14th to 4th place among the 26 fraternities. The freshmen won an award

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

LICENSE. Bill McCullough in Lenoir Rhyne's *Theta SPEaks*: "Joining a fraternity is not getting a license to do as one pleases. There are certain rules that must be obeyed to the letter. Only as a brother does for others and himself through fraternity activities will he sense the true worth of fraternity life."

for having the highest averages among the fraternities.

Memphis State's big man on the campus is Tommy Graham. His activities: president of chapter two terms; president of student government association; vice-president one term, president one term of the history association; secretary-treasurer of Delta Kappa (men's leadership fraternity); treasurer of social science club; member Tau Kappa Alpha; member of MSC debate team; member international relations club; member Baptist Student Union; three years in the Interfraternity Council; board of editors of *Transition* literary magazine.

Dan Guinn was selected on the first team of all-intramural football, volleyball, and basketball squads for the fourth consecutive year.

The "Sing Eps," quartet consisting of Miller, Hilbun, Hurd, and McMaster, won individual honors at Stunt Night. They have been asked to appear on a local television program.

Rayburn Stewart recently won the ping-pong tournament. The chapter took first in IFC basketball.

At Minnesota, Dave Birt was elected president of the IFC. Dave returned to school last fall quarter after spending two years in the service, as a counter intelligence paratrooper. Recently, Dave was the technical adviser for Greek Week, February 18-28. This year Fraternity Row at Minnesota sponsored the first college Crusade for Europe, raising \$7,400.

At Mississippi State, Don Morrison, of Utica, was elected senior class president, the third Sig Ep in the last years to hold that office.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps retained the intramural wrestling championship for the second consecutive year in the recent matches held here at MSM. Led by Captain Bob Ford, Sig Eps dominated the matches and finished with one champion, four runners-up and another trophy for the growing trophy case. Bob Ford set the pace by taking the 165-lb. championship and was closely followed by Don "Mighty Mouse" Wilson, 175-lb. runner up, Rich Aberle, 155-lb. runner-up, Dave Anyan, 145-lb. runner-up, and pledge Charlie Baity, 135-lb. runner-up.

At Morningside in Iowa, the Sig Ep Aces were trophy winners for taking the intramural football championship. The Aces placed fourth in the Hardcourt action while a pledge team sat in the cellar of the eight team loop.

Playing on the varsity for the Morningside Maroons basketball season were Sig Eps Don Poppen and Keith Warner, both starters, and Ken De Vries, Jerry Starkweather, Doug Delzell, and Wes Boldt.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Dick Erickson, a senior from Oak Park, Ill., is treasurer of IFC, vice-



Memphis State's BMOC Thomas Graham.

president of Circle-K, and president of the Chemistry Club. He recently received a \$1500 grant for a year's study at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wis.

Len Thomsen is vice-president of the Chemistry Club. Bill Libby and Bob Wixon are president and vice-president, respectively, of the YMCA.

At the campus radio station, WSLN, John Miller serves as technical adviser and Dave Jones spins the records and acts as director of popular music.

Wayne Horvath, a junior, acts as president of the largest organization on campus, the Young Republicans' Club. Wayne was elected to this office when he was a sophomore. Bruce Chamberlin, a sophomore from Bay Village, was elected president of the junior class. He is co-rush chairman, directs all Hi-Y activities, and pitches for Wesleyan's baseball team.

At Oklahoma City, the chapter received first in the Junior Carnival. Jimmy Shadid was named BMOC in an all-school election.

Omaha placed second intramurally in football, losing only to Pawnees, league champions, and Theta Chi. Placing on the all-star team were Don Anderson, John Cottrell, Lowell Huber, Robin Nordell, Jim Shainholtz, and Fred Shinrock.

The Sig Ep hockey team went through the season undefeated for the third straight year under the direction of Orv Menard. Members of the team were Ted Cajacob, Bud Crozier, John Haury, Robin Nordell, Marv Olson, Frank Pazlar, Bill Schmoller, Neil Shooter, Rod Stone, and Roger Taylor.

★ REACHING THE TOP THROUGH MANPOWER ★

Manpower items reported by the chapters are presented in two groups. First are those submitted for the September JOURNAL but held over for want of space. The second group includes items reported in answer to the November copy call.

BOSTON's Newest chapter brother is Lynn Faris, a transfer Sig Ep from Illinois via four years of service in the Navy. He is a junior in the School of Public Relations and Communications, majoring in radio and TV.

Richard LeMaire has returned to the chapter after two years of service in the Army. He is a senior in the music division of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, majoring in music education.

New officers: president, Armand Arabian; vice-president, George MacIver; comptroller, Stan Villanis; secretary, Richard Burke; historian, Stan Weinberg.

BRADLEY, 39 actives, 20 pledges.

Initiated September 25: Ron McGaughy, Orin Knobbe, Larry Fuchs, Larry Bayless, Gary Bragg.

New fall pledges: Lou Dillman, John Holmes, Bill Filer, Bill Gilbert, Fred Marcussen, John Howerton, John Havlis, Keith Bell, Brad Chapman, Randy Hopper, Denny Barry, Pat Kearnaughan, Bob Hastert, Phil Huml, Craig Hofarth, Alan Ball, Jim Harrington, Rodger Zimmermann, Carl Knorps, Chuck Sklavanitis.

Pledge Keith Bell received his citizenship papers two days before pledging the "House with a Heart." Pledge Bell claims Wenona, Ill.,

as his home town, but he was born in Cambridge, England.

CALIFORNIA. 14 actives, 9 pledges.

Pledges: Jerry Dowell, Walter Elkington, Robert Hesse, William Jarrett, Richard Jeffrey, Jarrett Johnson, Henry Kidder, Robert King, and John Tappeiner.

CARROLL. Returned from military service: Jim Campbell, Chad Bolender, Jim Mitchell, and Dick Kendell. Also returning is Tom Harnen after recovery from injuries suffered in a skiing accident.

DRAKE. 48 actives, 30 pledges.

Initiated September 11: Dick Barr, Bob Cabbage, Joe Cooper, Dick Deets, Bob Ellinger, George Gregg, John Meyers, Bruce Nichols, Dale Smith, Bert Thomas, and Gene Weber.

Scheduled to be initiated September 26: Miller and Marv Shearer.

Pledged September 19: Chuck Shaw, Dale Passick, Robert Watson, Dick Sisam, Joe Poston, Larry Sharp, Hugh Mitchell, Lynn Clark, Roy McCartney, Donn Modlin, John Foley, Dennis Bergan, Glenn Miller, Bob Drew, Manny Goodwin, John McNeerney, Gerald Conley, Gene O'Brien, Bill Newcomb, Jim Vlassis, Don Werner Dale Davis, Tom Farris, Mike Davies, Jerry Magnuson, Charlie Pinkerton, and Ted Velman.

Kevin Botkin, Jim McKim, and Lou Walk returned from the service. Forrest Christensen has affiliated with the chapter, an initiate at Nebraska Alpha.

Holdover pledges are Larry Anderson, Dale Knapp, and Bob Wright.

New officers: Ray King, president; Bob Collins, vice-president; Bill Grother, comptroller; Dick Onnen, historian; Frank Rush, recording secretary; and Paul Upchurch, corresponding secretary.

EMPORIA. Twenty-nine men were pledged, having been introduced to Sig Ep on the ever popular hay rack ride, an open house, and at a dance. This number, coupled with returning men, swelled the chapter roll to 80, the largest group on campus.

New pledges: Robert Abbott, Jim McQuin, Don Schrader, John Ruth, Roy Head, Lyle McDermid, Jerome Brown, Jim Hosier, Mike Long, Keith Zook, Jerry Mulinex, Gilbert Graham, Richard Waters, Kermit McMillin, Jim Koch, Kale Shepherd, William Elrod, Robert Edwards, Don Karst, John Young, John Whittington, Scott Weeks, Louis Bowman, Arlen Beemer, James Karolik, Wayne Williams, Gary Wentworth, Jack Van Amburg, and Howard Kidney.



Delaware's BMOC James G. Horn.

Roger Sargent, and John Warring have returned from the service.

FLORIDA. New initiates: Sterling A. Wood, Jr., Vero Beach; Francis Sale, Lakeland.

New officers: Al Hovey, president (second term); Jack H. Scott, vice-president; Bill Mangham, historian; Maynard Berggren, secretary. The new comptroller is James Alderman.

KENTUCKY. Ron Fuydal, Bill Walker, Geren Bybee, Henry Neal, Don Dowden, Simpson McConkey, and Arnold Cosby returned from military service to resume their studies. Mike March, who became a pledge of the chapter in 1950, has returned to the house.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN. Pledged since the last JOURNAL: Frank Whyte, John Hayes, and William Phillips. One of these and four of those pledged during the first of the year were initiated: Gordon Fountain, August Parker, Walter Green, Frank Pigford, and Frank Whyte.

New officers: president, Glenn Swetnan; vice-president, Oscar Jordan; historian, Frank Pigford; comptroller, Roland Skinner; secretary, Bailey Smith.

TAMPA. Florida Zeta took the largest number of pledges on campus this semester. Nineteen were pledged out of 51 that picked up bids.

WESTMINSTER. New officers: president, Ralph A. Hofrichter; vice-president, Joseph McFate; secretary, Weston Hyde; comptroller, Harry Obley; recording secretary, Donald McKee.

The 1955 Ideal Pledge is Paul Kreiling, New Castle. It was the first award of its kind made at Westminster. Paul was selected among a group of approximately 25 pledges.

WEST VIRGINIA. 48 actives, 9 pledges.

Initiated in May: Frank McManus, Moundsville; Gary Wills, Morgantown; Jay Harriman, Morgantown; Charles Walker, Chesapeake; Roger Francis, Moundsville; Wenard Weaver, Galloway; Joseph Hartzog, Williamson; David Rice, Morgantown; Richard Stadler, Charleston, and Charles Clark, Keyser.

Pledged since last report: Robert Dietz, Richard Bright, Jame Weihe, Charles Shires, and Robert O'Dell.

WORCESTER TECH. 55 actives, 3 pledges. (The statement in the May, 1955, JOURNAL that Worcester Tech had 27 actives was incorrect, the correct number then was 72.)

WYOMING. New pledges: Larry Longhi, Wayne Rasmussen, Ken Scribner, Larry Luzac, Craig Stump, Loren Stone, Bill Gundlach, Mike Merincic, Tom O'Neil, Gary Porter, Ken Moore.

Initiates since last JOURNAL: Ted Ernest, Richard Nelson, Adam Uhrich, Bob Brettel.

Total manpower: 39.

ALABAMA. 30 actives, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dave Woodman and Mem Tierce, of Tuscaloosa; Bob George and Jim Payne, of Birmingham; Kermitt Southern, Haleyville; Delanie Patrick, Florence.

New officers: Cecil Macoy, president; Robert Shanks, vice-president; Glynn Smyly, treasurer; Walter Hancock, historian; Fox Lightfoot, recording secretary; Gene Owen, corresponding secretary.

Recently pledged: George Paul Decker, Albertville; Wayne Lovett, Double Springs; Johnny Posey and Jack Lakeman, Haleyville; Walter Carrol, Birmingham; Richard Street, Gadsden; George Downing, Tuscaloosa.

—WALTER B. HANCOCK

ARIZONA. 24 actives, 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: Larry Cordier, Tucson; Richard Deci, Newfane, N.Y.; Gregory Seguin, Tucson, Ariz.

Recently pledged: Larry Higgins.

New officers: president, Fred Kroll; vice-president, William Franklin; comptroller, Robert Masters; historian, Robert Lerch; secretary, Larry Cordier.

—BOB LERCH

BAKER. 29 actives, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Richard Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Kundee, Kansas City, Mo.; Larry MacCracken, Ottawa; David Roach, Adrian, Mo.; Robert Lattner, Kansas City, Mo.; Luther Skelton, III, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas Lewis, Louisburg; Ronald Hayes, Kansas City; Loren Wilds, Collyer; and Sam Knott, Jr., Kansas City, Mo. Also initiated two honorary members: John McMasters, Mission, and Clark Ridpath, Kansas City, Mo.

New officers: president, Conrad Braun; vice-president, Robert Nusser; comptroller, Carl Vanderveen; historian, Larry McDonough; secretary, Paul Alexander; alumni secretary, John Lewis; pledge trainer, Donald Wright; rush chairman, Ronald Hayes; senior marshal, Bud Bender; junior marshal, Sam Knott; scholarship chairman, Anthony Ahnemann; social chairman, Donald Wright; parliamentarian, Luther Skelton; song leader, William Morris; chaplain, Louis Nevins.

—LARRY McDONOUGH

BALL STATE. 65 actives, 43 pledges, 5 holdover pledges.

Pledges: Jerry Bankson, Leslie Barkdull, Roger Beehler, Don Biggs, Darl Bookout, Terry Broadwater, Casey Buczkowski, Ed Burns, Elwood Kennedy, Don Coddens, Robert Cotner, Warren Crowder, Richard Deckover, Henry Dugan, Jim Edwards, Gordon Farquahar, Ron Farrell, Dick Faust, Jim Fletcher, Bernarr Folta, Bill Fox, Frank Freeman, John Gross, Fred Hamilton, Stan Hess, Norm Jones, Willard Kelly, Jerry McManama, Galen Murphy, Clyde Norton, Stan Nossett, Dick Nusbaum, Dan Orbaugh, Eugene Racek, Terry Schurr, Tom

Smith, Jerry Stoner, Jim Suiter, Gerald Sweet, Paul Tribbett, Jerry Wiseman, and Randy Witters.

Officers: president, Dave Haines; vice-president, Len Buczkowski; comptroller, Jim Pendleton; historian, Irv Stumler; secretary, Jerry Jennings; house manager, Don Mavis.

—IRV STUMLER

BOSTON. 55 actives, 14 pledges.

Recently initiated as an honorary brother: Col. James W. Brown, USAF, faculty adviser. His son, Jim, was initiated in the fall, 1954.

Others recently initiated: Richard T. Burke, Framingham; Louis A. De Robbio, Cranston, R.I.; Roger W. Dickinson, Wethersfield, Conn.; Ned M. Downing, Presque Isle, Me.; George H. Gundrum, North Attleboro; Richard D. Hall, Troy, N.Y.; Hazen D. Ham, Manchester, Conn.; Philip B. Kesseli, Worcester; Donald L. Massey, Pittsfield; Richard H. MacLeod, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Vincent J. Panico, Roxbury; Victor F. Pitocco, Cranston, R.I.; Richard Ponte, New Bedford; Stanley C. Weinberg, Roanoke, Va.

Recently pledged: Anthony G. Natarantonio, Alan H. Davis, James P. Zani, Lawrence J. Foley, John E. Enadahl, Gregory D. Indjian, David J. Robertson, Joseph B. Mobius, Raymond R. Normand, Peter N. Cozzolino, Gerry W. Rinaldi, Gordon P. Lunsford, James T. Brennan, Jr., and James S. Marchese.

BOWLING GREEN. 35 actives.

The chapter pledged 16 of the 199 men pledging the 14 fraternities on the campus. They are: Tom Goulden (president), Robert Godfrey (secretary), Marvin Linhart (treasurer), Paul King (social chairman), Ron Crook (song chairman), Jim Blank, Don Cashen, Gene Cooper, Gene Empter, Ben Gilyon, Fred Metz, Dick Neiswander, Armand Orians, Bob Racine, Dennis Simpson, Don Tyree.

Initiated February 28: Donald Sage, Donald Harsh, and Gene Core.

New officers: Joe Crago, President; Larry Dille, vice-president; Marvin Miller, comptroller; Phil Share, historian; Don Bruce, secretary; Jack Moffatt, guard; Jim Wiswasser, senior marshal; Erv Bacon, junior marshal.

—PHIL SHARE

BRADLEY. 53 actives, 8 pledges.

Initiated in February: Charles Roberson, Merlin Foresman, James Morton, Mike Armstrong, Jim McPhee, Bob Dentino, Nicholas Ninos, Tom Rydell, Ken Orr, Lou Alshouse, Lee Bair, Newell Snyder, Jim Pearce, Arlen Dillin, Ed Esler, George Filer, Richard Parsons, and Henry C. Vander Heyden, an honorary member and faculty advisor.

New pledges: Orin Knobbe, Litchfield; Larry Fuchs, Litchfield; Don Swayne, Peoria; Gary Bragg, Peoria; and Phil Huml, Chicago.

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

SCHOLARSHIP. Don Smith in Maryland's *SPEak-Easy*: "It wouldn't take a very great effort to put Sig Ep on top scholastically. Only a small amount of individual effort on the part of a few brothers would make our standing something of which to be proud."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Repledged: Larry Bayless, Ron McCaughy, and Terry Robinson.

New officers: Ray Neiman, president; Jim Erwin, vice-president; Gil Mercure, comptroller, Don Brooks, historian; Jim Morton, secretary.

—DON BROOKS

BUCKNELL. 22 actives, 13 pledges.

Recently initiated: Charles Robert Boss, Silver Spring, Md.; Murl Secrist Cahn, Lewisburg; Gerald Lee Kalbach, Robesonia; Richard William Strige, Milton; Richard Alden Whitman, Williamsport, Pa.

Recently pledged: John Parrish, Henry Pflum, Richard Jessup, John Pipta, Robert Ruger, Robert Dombroske.

Officers: Richard Grierson, president; William C. Gretzinger, vice-president; Henry Berleth, secretary; Donald L. Bohr, historian.

—DON BOHR

BUFFALO. 26 actives, 21 pledges.

New officers: president, Robert Reszel; vice-president, Dan Lange; comptroller, Gerald Douglas; historian, Richard Wilson; secretary, Carl Stelzle; guard, Carlton Bjerke; senior marshal, George Sciolino; junior marshal, Henry Walbesser.

Actives: Gerald Douglas, Dan Lange, Dan Clark, Dave Brust, Sam Canale, Devin Kilcoyne, Paul Shephard, Dan Spisiak, Willard Baker, Bud Bjerke, Bob Dobrowalski, Michael Metlak, Dave Montondo, Bob Reszel, Bill Rittman, George Sciolino, Carl Stelzle, Dwight Stewart, Hugh Stewart, Bob Till, Henry Walbesser, Dick Wilson.

Recent initiates: Bob Bottorf, Niagara Falls; Joe Rutowski, Buffalo; Lenny Goodman, Lackawanna; Jim Weber, Akron, N.Y.

Pledges: Dick Beswick, Anthony Bogacki, Bill Coyle, Dick DeVine, Jim Downing, Fred Durkee, Bill Gantzer, Dick Hendee, George Johnson, Conrad Kubinec, Ronald Janik, Jerry Marchitelli, Bill Sculz, Will Schwartz, Anthony Smigmator, Henry Staffi, George Tzetzo, Wilbur Childs, John Allen, Gilbert Belke, Peter Frachel.

—RICHARD WILSON

CALIFORNIA. 13 actives, 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jerry Sacchi, Ukiah; Roderic Thomas, Richmond.

Officers: president, Jack Van Zander; vice-president, Howard Boerlin; comptroller, Dan Clancy; secretary, Clifford Woodward; historian, Roderic Thomas.

CARROLL. 27 actives, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Kilburn Clothier, Wauke-sha; Dennis Punches, McHenry, Ill.; Steve Ward, Appleton; Art Roll, Chilton; Dick Wittenberg, Cedarburg; Wally Stevens, West Milwaukee; and Lynn Reich, Pewaukee. Richard Reeves, of the Carroll publicity office, was initiated into honorary membership on the same date. Advisers Mr. Richason and Dr. Nanz, with their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and all actives were present at the initiation dinner.

Leftover pledges: Steve Tesch, Tom Sheehan, Doug Butchart, Nick Gancitano.

New officers: Bruce Pollock, president; Phil Winter, vice-president; Wally Smith, secretary; Jim Sharkey, historian; Chuck Stephens, comptroller; Buzz Klokner, senior marshal; Steve Ward, junior marshal; Jim Franks, guard.

—JIM SHARKEY

CINCINNATI. 85 actives, 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: Keith Banke, Dayton; George Becker, Dayton; Arthur Bennett, London; Richard Brannaman, Carlisle; William Cabell, Charleston, W.Va.; Thomas Carroll, Euclid; Byron Crabill, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Stephen Denman, Piqua; John Eckhart, Miamisburg; James Ferry, Monroe, Mich.; John Fesenmeier, Huntington, W.Va.; Kent Freil, Dayton; Fred Himes, Charleston, W.Va.; William Keener, Cincinnati; James Reger, Dayton; James Robeson, Dayton; Richard Roehr, Cincinnati; Ronald Ruehl, Dayton; Cecil Schmidt, Cincinnati; Michael Shirk, Troy; Donald Shurilla, Allentown, Pa.

Also initiated: Dr. Garland Parker, new faculty adviser.

Recently pledged: Charles Hickey, Edward Largent, Norris Lynch, Howard Moon, John Strayer, Frederick Svenson, James Tarr.

Officers (elected in February) James Feltner, president; Gerald Faye, vice-president; Richard Davis, comptroller; George McIlveen, historian; John Sper, secretary.

—DON SHURILLA

COLORADO. The roll reached 673 on March 6, as 13 men were initiated: Edwin G. Ruland, Durango; John F. Lillicrop, San Gabriel, Calif.; Timothy E. Aguilera, Pueblo; Stafford E. Turner, Arkansas Pass, Tex.; Daniel N. League, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Robert F. Blanks, Jr., Denver; Vincent I. Kontny, Julesburg; Rodric A. Lorimer, Mission, Kan.; John W. Robinson, Lakewood; Charles Duke Shrader, Glendale, Calif.; James Lee Loomis, III, Colinsville, Conn.; Raleigh Lee Van Deren, Grand Junction; Barry F. Deetz, Bethlehem, Pa.

COLORADO A & M. 91 actives, 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ray Allard, Aurora; Randy Allmendinger, Holly; Millard Black, Yuma; Vern Haruf, Yuma; Darrell Hatcher, Holly; Dave Hessel, Englewood; Tom Holtorf, Akron; Paul Jennings, Juneau, Alaska; Larry Middlemist, Denver; Gerald Mossburg, Greeley; Howard Sanders, Ft. Collins; Dick Swanson and Norm Swanson, Longmont; Larry Tew, Topeka, Kan.; Dick Thruston, Colorado Springs; Al Utter, Julesburg; Bob Warner, Ft. Lupton; Victor Weed, Cheyenne Wells; Al Wind, Hill-rose; Fred Wolf, Longmont.

Pledged: Gary Purse, Dick Johnson, Larry Talbert, Gilbert Frisby, Gordon Sonnenburg, Jerry Stuckman, Dick Shuman, Jim Grimsley, Harold Kinney, Bob Rains, Bob Bendixen, Jim Butler, Bob Stiengraber, Dean Biever, Duayne Robertson, Bill Cummings.

New officers: Fred Kupilick, president; George Temple, vice-president; Leon Fedder-son, comptroller; Jack Willis, historian; Millard Black, secretary.

—JACK WILLIS

COLORADO MINES. 45 actives, 11 holdover pledges, 3 new pledges.

Recently initiated: Frank Stofac, Pueblo; LeRoi Rice, Portland, Ore.; Bob Zimmerman, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Bob Lichus, Chesterton, Ind.; Bob Gunn, Cripple Creek; Roy Applegate, Denver; Bill Luker, Denver; Roy Howard, Colorado Springs.

Recently pledged: Bruce Miles, Bob Lengyel, and Stan Young.

New officers: John Blomberg, president; Dave Mann, vice-president; John Gazewood, comptroller; Roland Pohler, assistant comptroller; John Sulzbach, historian; Joe Teeters, secretary; Jerry Tuttle, chaplain; Frank Stofac, guard; Lee Bovey, guide; Ken Wagner, examiner; Bob Lichus, senior marshal; Jim Peterson, junior marshal. The newly appointed positions are: Ralph Avellanet, John Sulzbach, Bob Zimmerman, pledge trainers; Don Walker, Jon Devine, Jim Verner, social co-chairmen.

—JOHN SULZBACH

CORNELL. 47 actives, 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ken Derr, Merion Station, Pa.; Jim Hazlitt, Hector, Dick McCarthy, Mattydale; Bill Meyer, Palm Beach, Fla.; Keith Olsen, Elmhurst, Ill.; Ted Raab, Teaneck, N.J.; Don Rhodes, Elmira; Dick Vieweg, New London, Conn.; Warren Zanzot, Newport, R.I.

Recently pledged: Walt Davis, Ralph Groskopf, Fred Jones, Jim Reynolds, John Unger.

President Bob Cowie and comptroller Jim Liedell were re-elected to their jobs in March. Also elected: Dick Leamer, vice-president; Pete Dirlam, secretary; Will King, historian. Craig Bogley has been acting-secretary in the absence of Pete Dirlam. Pete has been studying this year in France but will return in the fall.

—WILLARD KING

CULVER-STOCKTON. 29 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Gregory Barac, Scotty Scholle, George Dean, Jack Crawford of St. Louis; Joe Sansone, John Watson, of Chicago, Ill.; Don Pilger, O'Neil Meyer, Rich Weimer of Beardstown, Ill.; Don Spoener, Archie Spoener of Hammond, Ind.; John Fish of Kahoka; John Smith of Ersa, Ill.; Donald Higgins of Keokuk, Iowa; Jerry McPherson of Alton, Ill.; Homer Gregory of Hannibal; Milton Judy of Canton.

Recently pledged: Bill Dewey, Ned Stanley, Paul Anders, Donald Jennings, Dick Stack, Phil Morris, Tom Sturdy, John Nicholson, Joe Nicholson, Felix Micias, John Bier, Ralph Wright.

Officers (elected March 7): president, Richard Olson; vice-president, John Smith; treasurer, Donald Johanich; historian, Jack Crawford; secretary, Donald Pilger; senior marshal, Gregory Barac; junior marshal, John Fish; guard, Archie Spoener.

DARTMOUTH. 20 actives.

Recently initiated: Dirck Myers, Roslyn, N.Y.; Bill Hamel, Syracuse, N.Y.; Sherm Mills, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ike Bell, Evansville, Ind.; Dick Lindseth, Denver, Colo.; Vern Ward, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Doc Ensinger, Madison, N.J.; Don Swift, Arlington, Va.

New officers: president, Bob Beatty, replacing Jim Cavanaugh; vice-president, Kirby Fowler, replacing George Chesel and Dick Gardner; historian, John Gwynn, replacing Al Pianca; secretary (corresponding secretary and recording secretary have been combined into one job), Bill Hamel, replacing Kent Kane and Harry Bieling; chaplain, Bill Scher, replacing John Gwynn; house manager, Dick Weber, replacing Tom Hughson and George Chesel; rushing chairmen, Kirby Fowler (spring term) and Vern Ward (next fall), replacing Dick Weber; social chairman, Dirck Myers, replacing Pete Wheeler and Tom Hughson; athletic chairman Sherm Mills, replacing Kirby Fowler; alumni chairman, Doc Ensinger, replacing Skip Hetfield; treasurer, Don Swift, replacing Joe Gahn; improvements, Bill Hamel; scholastic chairman, Don Swift.

—JOHN GWYNN

DAVIDSON. 35 actives, 6 pledges.

Initiated March 7: George Kemmerer; Bristol, Pa.; Willard Wolfe, Gainesville, Fla.; Alex Gardner, Salem, Va.; Charles Simons, Columbia, S.C.; Jerry Eller, Greensboro; Duval Craven, Greensboro; Hilary Davis, Savannah, Ga.; Leonard Thomas, Raleigh.

To be initiated soon: Niel Murray; Chevy Chase, Md.; Edward Moore, North Wilksboro.

A second semester rush program netted four freshmen: Leon Martin, Henderson Rourk, Jim Boyce, and Jim Zeh.

New officers: president, Bayles Mack; vice-

president, Don Campbell; secretary, Bill Gallier; comptroller, Joel Blackwelder; pledge trainer, Hunter Warlick; rush chairmen, Jerry Eller and Jack Graham; IFC representative, Tal Broughton; historian, Bob Beall; chaplain, Don McRee; sports manager, Hilary Davis.

—BOB BEALL

DELAWARE. 50 actives, 27 pledges.

Recent initiates: John Devore, Wilmington; Dante Marini, Wilmington.

Pledges: Robert Amoruso, Richard Atkinson, Richard Brady, Richard Buckley, Fred Brunk, Kenneth Callaway, James Cercey, Joseph Ciccone, Morton Collins, Terry Englehart, Dave Griffin, Charles Horn, Michael Howard, James Kelly, Arthur Kreitz, Peter Laman, Frederick Matthes, Thomas McThenia, Paul Measure, Richard Meier, David Paca, Ralph Redling, Donald Shimp, Harold Simmerman, Joseph Valinsky, James Walton, Donald Wood.

Officers: Donald Williamson, president; James Kinch, vice-president; Frederick Raniere, comptroller; Richard McKelvey, historian; William Patterson, secretary. —RICHARD MCKELVEY

DENVER. 24 actives, 3 holdover pledges, 3 new pledges.

Initiated recently: Clayton Antieau, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Bob Hoxie, Des Moines, Iowa; Dale Johnson, Edgewater; Tom Lueck, Des Plaines, Ill.; Ray Menefee, Denver; Vern Tate, Englewood; and Gordon Williams, Billings, Mont. Of these Vern Tate was named outstanding pledge.

The pledge dance was held recently before initiation, and Mary Evans was named queen.



Dartmouth president R. M. Beatty.



Mother Noland poses with the new fall semester pledge class at Drake chapter.

Holdover pledges are Dick Pearson, Englewood; Dave Rogers, Elgin, Ill.; Rollie Smith, Denver.

New pledges: Jerry Williams and Chuck Phillips, of Denver.

New officers: Max Ray, president, Lakewood; Dave Silburn, vice-president, Denver; Leo Willette, secretary, Denver; Gordon Williams, historian, Billings, Mont.; Ben Cox, senior marshal, Denver; Dick Redhair, junior marshal, Denver; Dale Johnson, guard, Edgewater; Ray Hogman, guide, Denver.

—GORDON WILLIAMS

DRAKE. 37 actives, 17 pledges.

Initiated March 13: Jerry Anderson, Des Moines; Ed Barnett, Chicago; John Bishop, Des Moines; Jerry Gallogly, Mason City; Ron Harner, Des Moines; Dick McMahon, Silvis, Ill.; Howard Pearson, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Bob Sandquist, Altoona; Bill Wheatcraft, Des Moines.

Recently pledged: Roger Aceto, Racine, Wis.; Larry Anderson, Des Moines; John Koehn, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Roger LaBrasca, Racine, Wis.; Bruce Nichols, Des Moines; Marv Shearer, Sioux City.

Transferred from Iowa State: Bill Berry.

—RICHARD ONNEN

DRURY. 37 actives, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dick Dunn, Alton, Ill.; Don Hofheins, Sedalia; Gordon Williams, Sedalia; Jon Robb, Barry, Ill.; Ralph Dickenson, Blue Springs; Charles Crabtree, St. Louis; Dick Miller, Staten Island, N.Y.; Bill Schiller, Nevada; Tom Larmer, Mountain Grove; Bill Harris, Mountain Grove; Ted Salveter, St. Louis; Bob Duvall, Kansas City; Blaine Van Hooser, Walnut Grove. The chapter initiated more pledges this semester than any other fraternity.

New officers: Bob Calton, president; Glenn Cotta, vice-president; George Merrick, comptroller; Bill Schiller, historian; Gordon Williams, secretary.

—BILL SCHILLER

DUKE. 11 actives, 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: Wesley T. Hanson, Rochester, N.Y.; Ralph Chester Shea, Augusta, Ga.; John Peterson Sellers, Toronto, Canada; Henry Herbert Wells, Athens, Ga.

Recently pledged: William C. Garrison, Forest E. Gotthardt, John L. Grout, W. Edward Johnson.

New officers: president, James Moore; vice-president, Ralph Shea; comptroller, Don Stover; historian, Herbert Wells; secretary, Robert Rothemel.

—HERBERT WELLS

EAST TENNESSEE STATE. 43 actives, 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jack Leonard, Greenville; David Easterly, Greenville; Barry Carpenter, Johnson City; Robert Stachel, Knoxville; Thomas Orr, Jr., Glenside, Pa.; Ralph Johnson, Knoxville; Edwin Woodruff, Johnson City; B. M. Brooks, Sun Bright; Larry Carpenter, Johnson City; Jerry Eaves, Henderson, N.C.; Charles Peake, Kingsport; Robert Seaman, Johnson City; Durwood Curling, Norfolk, Va.; George Eiche, Johnson City; Wayne Lambert, Tazewell.

Recently pledged: Ben Bailey, George Bailey, Paul Clarkson, Dan Culton, Eugene Foote, John Keller, Jim Kilgore, George Long, Herman Mann, Dick Morgan, Bob McCrosky, George McJunkin, Dot Pratt, John Roberts, Don Whit-tamore, Jerry Wolf, Arthur Jan de Beur, Cecil Jennings.

New officers: president, C. A. Graves; vice-president, Tom Rock; comptroller, Charles Peake; secretary, Durwood Curling; historian, Jerry Eaves; marshals, Jack Leonard and George Eiche; guard, Ray Cunningham; examiner, Wayne Lambert; pledge-trainer, Blair Reams.

—JERRY EAVES

EMPORIA. 51 actives, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Kieth Hiesterman, Concordia; Donald Blaylock, Emporia; Maurice Boughton, Emporia; Roger Cartmill, Wellington; George Buck, Madison; Darrell Saville, Marysville; Terry Chamberlain, Oxford; Carroll Denning, Russell; Richard Overfield, Hiawatha; Randall Reeves, Medicine Lodge; Robert Paige, Emporia; Joe Brown, Emporia; James Armstrong, Stewart Manor, N.Y.; Duane McKeever, Holton; John Kaeckell, Ottawa.

New officers: president, Larry Wall; vice-president, Jack West; comptroller, Melvin Goetz; historian, Bob Bicker; secretary, Jim Crawford.

—BOB BICKER

FLORIDA. 67 actives, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Barry Cooper, William Tye, Bruce Cleare, Thomas Moffat, William Harrell, John Schnieder, Rick Harris, Donald Best, James Alderman, Robert Little, James Anthony, William Burwell, Robert Parks, Everett Gramer, Brady Hartman, Wilbur Droege.

Recently pledged: Ken Bretch, Jack Chap-

inan, Ken Fulton, Randy Marsh, John Schlector, Van Volmer, Sterling Wood.

—BILL MANGHAM

FLORIDA STATE. 16 actives, 15 pledges.

Pledged: Ralph Ashley, William Begelman, Joseph Carbonell, Wayland H. Elam, Jr., Malcolm L. Hill, Richard E. Hutchinson, Howard E. Jones, George V. Massoth, James R. Scarborough, Willard H. Scott, Rudy Signorelli, Gordon L. Tillery, James E. Metmore, Wallace E. Jones, James W. Day.

New officers: president, Haskell R. Fullmer, Sneads; vice-president, Norman D. Burth, Maspeth, N.Y.; comptroller, Colie Nichols, Jr., Sneads; historian, Harry A. Eielson, Jr., Fort Lauderdale; secretary, Robert J. Gutting, Jacksonville; guard, Thomas G. Greene, Tampa; senior marshal, James H. Lockard, Louisville, Ky.; chaplain, Joseph E. Hollis, Panama City.

—HARRY A. EIELSON, JR.

GREELEY. 45 actives, 15 pledges.

Recently pledged: Leeds Lacy, Bud Emch, Dave Peterson, Larry Collins, Gary Johnson, Jim Taylor, Les Bricker, Jim Sherrill, Ed Smith, Sonny Langdon, John Hibler, Bill Lofgren, Allan Marshall, Don Cimaglia, Dick Schreiber.

—TOM ROOD

HIGH POINT. 26 actives, 18 pledges.

New officers: president, Buck Williford; vice-president, Koy Dawkins; comptroller, Bob Ross; historian, David Myers; secretary, Wayne Brewer; guard, John Powell; senior marshal, Jimmy Hunter; junior marshal, Bob Scott; chaplain, Johnny Mann; pledge trainer, Garland Gammon; rush chairman, Johnny Mann.

Recently initiated: Richard Cox (honorary member), High Point; Wayne Brewer, Siler City; Bob Scott, Spray; Stan Baker, High Point; Stowe Hull, Lincolnton; David Myers, Thomasville; Walt Moore, Hillsboro; and Art Sereque, Shelton, Conn.

—DAVID MYERS

ILLINOIS. 35 actives, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Philip Smith, Chicago; John Paulis, Chicago; John Mullinax, St. Joseph, Mo.

New pledges: Jim DeLoof, Sam Gotcher, Gordon Johns, Skip Peterson, Bill Baker, Don Standish, Lionel Goff, Jim Heil, Dick Haimbaugh, Norm Hoube, Art Murray.

New officers: Vance Fraley, president; Ray Bockman, vice-president; Tom Potter, secretary; Bob Seekatz, historian.

—BOB SEEKATZ

ILLINOIS TECH. 59 actives, 15 pledges (largest membership on campus).

Recently initiated: From Chicago—Casey Bonkowski, Ken Bracki, Ted Brezinski, Bill Hornbostle, Jack Ludwig, Andy Mravca, Ray Nawracki, Bob O'Heron, Aurelio Parenti, Andy Pryor, Russ Sandberg, Ron Simonait, Tom

Stokes, Gerald Talandis, Ben Tatera, Gary Theis, Phil Vittore, Charles Hynes, Ed Weinberg, Roy Spoonhour, Dick Thorne, and Frank Sanoica. Jim Doyle and Ken Styber from Cicero; Jim Vogt, Hammond, Ind.; Marvin Calvert, Lawrenceville; Mark Cunningham, Princeton, Ky.; Jim Dunn, Clarksville, Tenn.; George Egbert, Nashville, Tenn.; Dick Hale, Denver, Colo.; and Jim Miller and Bill Hartman from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Recently pledged: Dick Knight (president), Ralph Singer (secretary), Dick Hartsock, Richard Greene, Millard Tomich, Tom Lysaught, Rich Pokorny, Jim Kohout, Cornelius Kucius, Fred Schenck.

New officers: president, John Burns; vice-president, John Strand; historian, George Egbert; comptroller, Ray Gallagher, and secretary, Jim Miller.

—GEORGE EGBERT, JR.

INDIANA. 25 actives, 19 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ray Moore, Nashville; Dick Motz, Pimento; Ron Chitwood, Nashville; Tom Brodhecker, Brownstown; Larry Ballard, Anderson; Dave Fryer, Crown Point; Bill Neeley, Muncie; Joe Kutch, Seymour.

Pledges: John Jakubiec, Larry Jones, Henry Nalepka, Bill Percifield, Ed Stevens, Lawrence Yarbrough, Andy Tower, Jerry Cates, Harry Braun, Keith Sighting, Gary Crawford, Dick Sutton, Robert Garcia, Byron Corcoran, Wendy Peterson, Jim Siegel, Charlie Warmoth, Bob Fee, Everett Donoho.

Officers: Don Gage, president; Dan Powers, vice-president; Jim Dickey, comptroller; Robert Schindler, historian; Paul Petro, secretary; Dave Hanna, senior marshal; Dick Blair, junior marshal; Dave Zoch, guard. Pledge trainer is Jim Dickey with Gary Ash as his assistant.

—BOB SCHINDLER

INDIANA STATE. 62 actives, 9 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jerry Joseph, Jack Rice, Jack Shubert, Charles Stewart, George Hershey, Milan Saula, Dave Einsel, Mike Antonetti, Homer Galbaugh.

New officers: Leo Brobel, president; Larry Cramer, vice-president; Bill Smith, secretary; Ken Nusser, comptroller; John Novinsky, chaplain; Dick Nitowski, historian; Don Cavaleiro and Jack Crossan, marshals; Harry Ferliche, guard; Charles Bradley, IFC representative; Dr. Paul Risheberger, Adviser.

—DICK NITOWSKI

IOWA. Three men returned from service: Tom Stevenson, Bill Brannan, and Bob Hall.

IOWA STATE. Recently initiated: Tom Schmoker, Fort Dodge; Hugh Linn, Gilmore City; Donald Faber, Hull.

Recently pledged: Max Schmitz, Dave Young, Harold Murphy, Jim Bauer.

New officers: president, Dave McKinney;

vice-president, Dick Hudson; comptroller, Don Riecke; secretary, John Seaton; historian, Gordon Davis; senior marshal, Jon Rakow; junior marshal, Larry Axelton; guard, Dave Nelson; assistant comptroller, Gil Kershbergen; examiner, Jerry Whittlesey.

—GORDON DAVIS

IOWA WESLEYAN. Recently initiated: Bob Ballard, East Moline, Ill.; Norman Benn, Washington; Jim Newburg, Mt. Pleasant; Dean Schmitt, Washington; Dave Terrell, Ottumwa.

New pledges: Larry Burke, Ottumwa; Jack Darr, Ottumwa; Bud Dickey, Ottumwa; Bob Groves, Davenport; Bob Gunter, Moline, Ill.; Alex Jamison, New York, N.Y.; Jack Larson, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Lawson, Ottumwa; Jerry Narber, Chariton; Bob Patterson, Mt. Pleasant; Gregg Richard, Mt. Pleasant; John Swanson, Wayne, Pa.; Ralph Troutfetter, Ottumwa; Fred Welch, Ottumwa.

New officers: Dick Elefson, president; Jim Thomas, vice-president; Lloyd Beenblossom, comptroller; Bob Ballard, historian; and Fred Strotham, secretary.

Norman Havel transferred to the chapter at Drake University on March 23.

—BOB BALLARD

JOHNS HOPKINS. 28 actives, 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert Bennett, Robert Gunther, William Keller, Jack Frost, Walter Radek.

Recently pledged: Herbert Blackson, Richard Cable, Jack Deitz, Angelo Del Negro, Rodney Greene.

—PETER GRANDIOTIOTIS

KANSAS. 54 actives, 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: Larry Ball, Cunningham; Warren Chinn, Pratt; Nick Classen, El Paso, Tex.; John Dierking, Kansas City; Jim Durner, Bern; Ferol Gehring, Atchison; Will Jordan, Pratt; Jim Wallace, Wichita; Dick West, Wichita.

Pledged: Charles Fisher, Bob Hopkins, Kent Melton, Howard Stringham, Norman Suedekum, Kieth Sullivan.

Officers: Dave Martin, president; Jack Beverly, vice-president; John Beal, comptroller; Tom Bryan, historian; Ron Baker, secretary.

—TOM BRYAN

KANSAS STATE. New officers: Dean Becker, president; Dick Schafer, vice-president; Jerry Van Zant, secretary; Jerry Kerbs, historian; Jack Railsback, comptroller; Phil Barnes, pledge trainer; Bill Garrelts, assistant pledge trainer; Dick Schafer, IFC representative; Jim Brass, rush chairman; Jay Varner, social chairman; Don Moses, athletic chairman; Roger Douglass, scholarship chairman; Jim Moore, song leader; Doug Tedrow, *Hoop of Steel* editor; Jack Barrett, corresponding secretary; Jerry Kerbs, chaplain; Ed Scribante, alumni co-ordinator

Moyer, guard; Tom Frederick, senior marshal; Larry Sturgeon, junior marshal.

—DOUG ERIKSEN

KENTUCKY. 35 actives, 5 pledges.

Officers: Jim Maynard, president; Dick Bodycomb, vice-president; John McClellen, comptroller; John Faulkner, historian; Bob Dinsinger, secretary; Phil Barbee, pledge trainer.

Transferred: Bill Stalings, Jim Wallace, and Frank Weber, all from the Louisville chapter.

Returned from service: Bob Dinsinger and Simpson McConkey.

Recently initiated: Glenn Baird, Bandana; Dale Breaden, Ft. Thomas; Bill Burkhardt, Harlan; Ellery Calkin, Princeton, N.J.; John Collier, Newark, N.J.; Larry Hinderberger, Ft. Thomas; David House, Scottsville, Jerry Iskard, Pineville; Bill Jacobs, Louisville; Rick McDonald, Covington; Don Perkins, Brownstown, Ind.; Hiram Walker, Parkers Lake.

Recently pledged: Gene Johnson, Scottsville; Barie Bates, Lexington; Al Coleman, Lexington; Al McGregor, Lexington; Jerry Honchell, Ervine; Ronald Kincer, Cona.

LAWRENCE. 47 actives, 10 new pledges, 2 hold-over pledges.

Recently initiated: Richard Iwick, Oshkosh; Richard Davis, Wisconsin Rapids; Daniel Pradt, Wausau; Jon Haebig, Waupaca; Edwin Cunningham, Appleton; J. Robert Martin, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Weidemann, Oshkosh; Robert Thurow, Woodstock, Ill.; Robert Lunde, Glenview, Ill.; William Meier, Sheboygan.

Recently pledged: James Speyer and Lewis Myers.

New officers: Richard Bundies, president; Richard Beringer, vice-president; Ronald Johnson, historian; Donald Erdman, comptroller; Roger Hall, steward.

—RON JOHNSON

LEHIGH. 27 actives, 8 pledges.

Recently pledged: Gurdon Buck, Robert Crouse, Howarth Gilmore, Donald McCloskey, Peter Tiger, Leonard West, Theodore Widmayer, Anthony Keenan.

LENOIR RHYNE. 39 actives, 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: Mac Brawley, Mooresville; Richard Bowers, Hickory; Frank Cline, Hickory; Gene Connell, Spencer; Don Hoyle, Henrietta; Jack Killian, Hickory; Buddy McEachern, Concord; Bob Miller, Lexington; Robert Sims, Salisbury.

Pledged: Paul Harrington, Melvin Poovey, Bob Stiller.

New officers: president, John Smart; vice-president, Paul Lutz; comptroller, Roy Short, Jr.; historian, Mac Brawley; recording secretary, Richard Bowers; corresponding secretary, Jim Black; junior marshal, Don Bolch; senior marshal, Bruce Abernathy; guard, Buddy McEachern; chaplain, Butch Sims; interfraternity representative, Roy Short, Jr. —MAC BRAWLEY



Memphis State's BMOC Carlton McFarland.

LOUISVILLE. 17 actives, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Curtis Firkins, Nick Carlin, Wayne Lafferty, Karl Noller, all of Louisville; Don Sodrel, New Albany, Ind.; Roger Worth, Louisville.

Recently pledged: Louis Gray, Jack Tharp, David Reeves, Charles Phillips, Donald Boyd, Thomas Currin, Norbert Olges, Donald Donoho, Huge Kriever.

Holdover pledges: Bill Carlin, Roy Ingram, Bert Krages, Jerry Palmer, Bill Pritchett and Norm Risen.

Officers elected March 23: president, Robert Costello, vice-president, Hays Gailbreath; comptroller, George Mercker; secretary, Jerry Harvey; historian, Joseph Constantine; guard, Curtis Firkins; senior marshal, Joseph Hammer; junior marshal, Wayne Lafferty.

—JOSEPH CONSTANTINE

MAINE. 46 actives, 22 pledges.

Pledged in February: Bill Blodgett, Bob Chick, Orrin Clifford, Phil Clockedile, Dave Fields, Jean Gallagher, Dave Jones, Bob Jones, Ralph Kelley, Henry Lerandean, Skip Mann, Dave McHugh, Dale McLean, Vince Overlock, Lloyd Phair, Gil Rodes, Dave Shackley, Dick Wharton, Gordon Winchenback, Adam Hickel.

New officers elected in January: Dick Hawkins, president; Ron Strout, vice-president; Jack Hendrickson, comptroller; Vic Lonn, secretary; Don Mott, historian; Art Mason, chaplain.

—DON MOTT

MARSHALL. 49 actives, 20 pledges, 1 leftover pledge.

Recently initiated: Ben Caldwell, Charleston.

Pledged: Herman Dillon, Dale Baker, Sherrill Brown, Bill Caldwell, Bob Chaddock, Vanta Coda, John Corns, Jack Elliott, John Kelly, Dan Kirkpatrick, Albert Lawrence, Don Lawrence, Walter Leonhart, John Maxwell, Bob Parsons, Yale Patton, Jim Pisarcik, Charles Romine, Charlie Slack, Dick Sutherland, Curtis Tate.

New officers elected March 21: David Straley (second term; not consecutive), president; Garner Callaway, vice-president; Dale Ricketts, secretary; Kamal Rahal (second consecutive term), comptroller; and Bev Barton, historian.

—BEV BARTON

MASSACHUSETTS. Carlton M. Briggs was the 500th member to be initiated into Massachusetts Alpha.

Pledged since last report: Arthur Anti, Fred Arnold, Bob Arthur, Duke Bach, Earl Cheney, John D'Arcy, Myles Doherty, Don Goodwin, Ray Grandchamp, Bill Hogarth, Bill Kepner, Pete Montminy, Dick Reagan, Buck Richardson, Jerry Tuttle, Bob Tweedy, George Ungewitter.

M.I.T. 55 actives, 1 pledge.

Initiated since the last report: James H. Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jerry M. Flower, Detroit, Mich.; John B. Forrest, Larchmont, N.Y.; Thomas Grontkowski, West Hazelton, Pa.; Henry P. Jolly, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; McClaran Jordan, Berkeley, Calif.; Randall A. Kezar, Williamtown; Edwin S. Lee, III, San Gabriel, Calif.; Richard L. Murdock, Painesville, Ohio; Ralph E. Pitzel, South St. Paul, Minn.; Philip J. Rasic, Steubenville, Ohio; Paul B. Repetto, Somerville; Roger M. Rogers, Westbury, N.Y.; David J. Savage, Charleston, W.Va.; Hans R. Scharer, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Paul J. Skala, Atlanta, Ga.; Michael C. Sudol, Wallington, N.J.; Robert J. Szyszlo, Detroit, Mich.; Richard A. Thoft, David H. Vahlsing, Hastings, Mich.

Holdover pledge: William F. Hall.

New officers: Robert J. Meyer, president; Lawrence P. Colman, vice-president; Peter B. Carberry, secretary; Richard W. H. Bohlen, historian.

—DICK BOHLEN

MEMPHIS STATE. 34 actives, 27 pledges.

Recently initiated: Frank Land, Paul Williams, Russell Henry, and Eddie Morton, all of Memphis.

Holdover pledges: Jim Eason, Ernest Skillern, Alvin Iverson, Bill Evans, Tony Palazola, Marvin Smith, Ernest St. John, Farley Hill, Alvin Helm, James Yarbrough, and James Cummings.

New pledges: Marty Martin, Ben Cooper, Robert Barnes, Pete Harris, Rodney Lee, James McMaster, Collis Holland, George Moorman, Herbet Perry, Jere Hamilton, Walter Helm, Dick Hunter, Bob Rice, Maury Spiro, James Laycook, and James McClaughlin.

New officers: president, Larry Hilbun; vice-president, Leon Nall; secretary, Bob Trantham; comptroller, Fred Dodson; historian, Jay Madgefrau.
—JAY MADGEFRAU

MIAMI (FLA.). 21 actives, 8 holdover pledges, 9 new pledges.

Recent initiates: Daniel P. O. Neil, Miami; Leroy T. Howe, Coral Gables; Daniel C. Hoagland, Coral Gables; Howard R. Brock, Jr., West Palm Beach; William R. Bressette, Miami; John C. Faber, Miami; John F. Markham, Miami; Donald Sprague, Coral Gables.

Honorary: Charles P. Eckhert, Coral Gables.

New pledges: Robert DiPillo, Robert Bell, William Coombs, Joseph Little, Vincent Markley, Roland Wood, John Tomoro, Jerald Zimbisky.

New officers: John B. Conlan, president; James W. Hoggatt, vice-president; Sebastian P. Farina, secretary; Richard Muniz, comptroller; Robert L. Klussmann, historian.

—BOB KLUSSMANN

MICHIGAN. 61 actives, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dwight Allen, Pontiac; Bruce Barrett, Detroit; Gerald Gillis, Detroit; David James, Detroit; Richard Hartle, Walled Lake; John Gulding, Van Dyke; Thad Detchum, Mt. Clemens; Richard Ketterman, Toledo, Ohio; Larry Lavercombe, Detroit; Larry Mitchell, Detroit; Michael McGrath, Grand Rapids; Tom Rockwell, Birmingham; Robert Schaefer, Lansing; Charles Shields, Detroit; Charles Turner, Detroit.

Recently pledged: Tom Beirle, Mike Beer, Perk Bibb, Bob Boshoven, Bob Bruce, Walt Carter, Jim Conlin, Ron Denbroder, By Hestovald, Bill Hobbs, George Lempio, Jim Rooney, Bob Sealbe, Robert Thompson, Jack Wilson.

New officers: Morton Cox, president; Donald Hanley, vice-president; Dennis Sills, comptroller; Richard Kuisel, secretary; Robert Richardson, historian.

—ROBERT RICHARDSON

MIDDLEBURY. 58 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jack Armstrong, Middlebury; Mike Dehlendorf, Dayton, Ohio; Jack Ebels, New Hampton, N.H.; Lee Endres, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Floreal Lavin, Barrie; Gerry Lenz, Needham, Mass.; Roch Malzac, Middlebury; Dave Niles, Carbondale, Pa.; Gerry Noonan, New York, N.Y.; Fred Schneider, Port Washington, N.Y.; Scotty Sundstrom, Worcester, Mass.; Jim Witham, Gloucester, Mass.; Milt Peterson, Worcester, Mass.

Recently pledged: Bill Mandigo.

New officers: president, Bob Vuillet; vice-president, Bob Keating; secretary, Chuck Smith; comptroller, Charlie Palmer; historian, Fred Weitzel.

—FRED WEITZEL

MINNESOTA. 19 actives, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ivan Gibbs, Prairie Du

Chien, Wis.; Paul Lane, Minneapolis; John Olson, Minneapolis.

Recently pledged: Lincoln Ekman, Jack Klopp, Howard Kramin, Dick Ferris.

New officers: president, Lin Barnes; vice-president, Jim Libby; comptroller, Jack Jacobson; assistant comptroller, Richard Erickson; secretary, Dan Zahhos; historian, John Haefner.

—JOHN HAEFNER

MISSISSIPPI STATE. 26 actives, 24 pledges.

Initiated February 20: Joseph H. Russum, Greenwood; Willie Frank Waters, Tchula; Harry H. Puryear, Winona; Richard L. Branch, Winona; William E. Perry, Crystal Springs; Horace E. Britt, Minter City; Bernard M. Holliday, Jackson.

Recently pledged: Grover Berry, Jackson; M. F. Harris, Cockrun; Jimmy Prince, Shuqualak; Bo Ming, Shelby; Jimmy Philpot, Gunnison; John Kimbrough, Coffeerville; Tommy Dawkins, Coffeerville.

Newly elected officers: president, Ed Hammond, Winona, junior in school of business; vice-president, Frank Keith, Jr., Anguilla, junior in school of science; comptroller, Joe Russum, Greenwood, sophomore in school of engineering; secretary, Nelson Jones and historian, Jim Peeples, juniors in the school of business.

—JAMES D. PEEPLES

MISSOURI. 33 actives, 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: Harold Crisp, Kansas City; Leonhard Myers, St. Louis; William Perry, Bevier; Robert Thornton, Webster Groves; William Smith, Kansas City; James McCallister, Maplewood; William Looney, Webster Groves; Donald Deems, Fenton; John Felter, Jr., Creve Couer; Harvey Rowe, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Althaus, Booneville; Darrell Willoughby, Franklin.

Pledged: John Cato, James Gorman, Jack Grove, Keith Harpold, Robert Howard, Richard McElroy, James Milligan, John Reliford, Richard Sampson, William Turner, Philip Weber, John Bosman, James Stowers, Roland Reed, David Woods, Ronald Bauers, Perry Jones, Robert Batz.

New officers: president, Carter Alden; vice-president, Robert Busch; historian, Thoren Schroeck; secretary, William Looney; guard, Gene Willoughby; chaplain, William Smith; senior marshal, John Felter; junior marshal, William Perry.

—THOREN SCHROECK

MISSOURI MINES. New officers: Bill Jones, president; Roy Knecht, vice-president; Jim Sturdy, historian; Rich Aberle, secretary; Dave Anyan, chaplain. Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, visiting the chapter at the time, conducted the installation.

MONMOUTH. 36 actives, 5 pledges.

Initiated February 20: Dan Smith, Oak Park;

Don Graham, Rock Island; Art Davison, Stronghurst; Bob Elliott, Ainsworth, Iowa; Bob Guinan, Springfield.

New officers: Dennis Coso, president; Rodgers Kingdon, vice-president; Larry Flanders, historian; Paul Carlson, secretary; Don Gilles, comptroller.
—LARRY FLANDERS

MORNINGSIDE. 45 actives, 31 pledges.

New officers: Dave Van Vleet, president; Don Poppen, vice-president; Bill Beemer, secretary; Don Archer, comptroller; Pete Macfarlane, historian.

Initiated January 15: Don Archer, Jim Cornils, Gene Johnson, Bob Reynders, Bob Sheets, Gene Wulf, Fred Girard, Fred Warren, Alvin Johnston, Chuck Miller, Boyd Simmons, Dale Larson, Bob Jassey, Carlton Tronvold, Keith Shellhammer.

Recently pledged: Fred Asher, Mel Bobier, Bill Black, Gene Boysen, Tom Cale, Phil Elrod, Jerry Evans, Bob Fladmark, Harlon Hanson, Larry Hapke, Ed Helgason, Don Hickok, Tom Johnsrud, Duane Kibby, Tom Kronoveter, Kit Larson, Don Pennings, Jack Rodgers, Arnold Schanke, Larry Schuler, Lyle Sprout, Dick Stachour, Dale Verdorn, Bob White, Dick Wikert, Danny Young, Paul Jenkinson, Dave Bogue, Rod Larson, Jud Johnston, Dick Parkhill.
—PETE MACFARLANE

MUHLENBERG. New officers: Dave Michels, president; Bill Greenawald, vice-president; Ed Sproviero, secretary; Vince Stravino, historian; Charlie Wright, senior marshal; Frank Gutierrez, junior marshal; Dick Grimm, chaplain; Len Bocclair, comptroller.

NEBRASKA. 55 actives, 12 pledges.

Initiated March 20: Jerry H. Nissen, Oxford; Richard E. Eyler, Omaha; David J. Rasmussen, Bradshaw; John E. Pokorney, Schuyler; Halairie F. Nollette, Valentine; Robert P. Brum, Lincoln; Charles B. Thompson, Hartford, Conn.; Charles G. Lindquist, Ogallala; Bruce R. White, Lincoln.

Pledged: Merle Crain, Harold Dubas, Bob Koralewski, Tom Keene, Joy Klaasmeyer, Dick Pogge, Ted Schizas, Don Welch, Jerry Wilson, Jim Wilson, Fack Lindsay, Jerry Cairns.

NEW MEXICO. 10 actives, 10 pledges.

Recently pledged: Robert Scott, Robert Beeson, Andy Chavez, Robert Humble, Bernie Higgins, Lyle Mann, Robert Norton, Robert Ross, Rodney Thomas, Charley Williamson.

New officers: president, Robert Dierman; vice-president; Lawrence Foor; secretary, Bernie Higgins; comptrollers, Robert Humble and Lyle Mann; historian, Bob Norton; rush chairman, Rodney Thomas.
—ROBERT NORTON

NORTH CAROLINA. 30 actives, 19 pledges.

Initiated March 21: Curtiss Daughtry, Smith-

field; George W. Ballard, Beckley, W.Va.; Hugh Upton, Raleigh; Jimmy Doar, Charlotte; Chet Davis, Havana, Cuba; Bob Stapleton, Gastonia; Jeff Corbin, Florence, S.C.

Recently pledged: Milton Barefoot, Nat Crews, Jerry Dover, Ruben Edwards, Ronald Fox, Elliot Harris, Andy Kistler, Sandy Moffett, Bill Padgett, Tom Parsons, Richard Pierce, John Sharpe, Darwin Bell, David Reed, Wally Satterfield, Bill Rightsell, Doug Williams, Lionel Martin, Charley Reamy.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE. 60 actives, 10 pledges.

Initiated February 20: Dallas Abee, Hickory; Ronny Brewer, High Point; Joe Bryant, Wallace; Alex Efird, Wilmington; Charles Garrison, Haw River; Bob Justus, Hendersonville; Morgan Massey, Charlotte; Charles Mateer, Charlotte; Hugh Sanderson, Wilmington; Eddy Setzler, Hickory; Bill Stancil, Warwick, Va.

Initiated March 20: Rooney Malcom, Rocky Mount; Skip Vermilya, Winston-Salem; Bob Gragg, Greensboro; Phil Settlemeyer, Kannapolis; Vic Reitz, Charlotte; Byron Hamrick, Gastonia; Kay Williard, Charlotte; Marc Zimmerman, Winston-Salem.

New officers: Dave Heinzman, president; Rob Lawrence, vice-president; George Brown, comptroller; James Dalby, historian; Charles Justis, secretary.
—JIM DALBY

NORWICH. 65 actives, 31 pledges.

Pledged: R. David, R. Howard, J. Parent, K. Biester, R. Blandy, R. Lafayette, J. Tracey, C. Wallace, D. Vance, R. Jennings, C. Peck, J. Barrett, R. Westcott, T. Pierce, F. Collins, W. Craske, D. Douglass, J. Lewis, B. Salmonsen, P. Schurman, J. Sparrell, D. Carpenter, D. Hartnett.

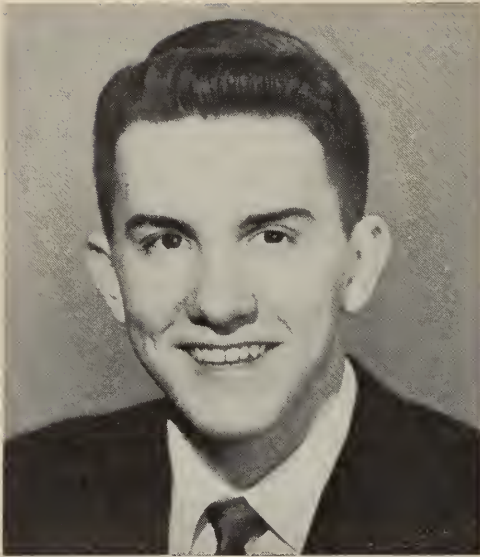
OHIO WESLEYAN. 69 actives, 2 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jim Peak, East Cleveland; Brooks Schmitt, Lakewood.

New officers: Len Thomsen, president; Don Hudler, vice-president; Jim Murray, secretary; Ron Hudler, historian; Bob Wixon, comptroller.

Recently initiated: Peter Werth, Rochester, N.Y.; Lane Larrison, Berea; Jerry Linton, Sandusky; Tom Walworth, Cleveland Heights; Hank Fisher, Villanove, Pa.; Ed Libby, Euclid; Bob Riker, Rochester, N.Y.; Bill Donaldson, Madison; Bob Hunt, Chagrin Falls; Ron Marcy, Palmer, Mass.; Norm Zigrossi, Oakfield, N.Y.; Gene Draper, Rochester, N.Y.; Don Walters, Cleveland; Bill Adams, Springfield; Bob Medley, Westfield, N.J.; Bill Woodbridge, Shaker Heights; Larry Woodworth, Youngstown; Stanley R. Stembbridge, O.W.U. faculty.
—RON HUDLER

OKLAHOMA CITY. Recently pledged: Clyde Johnson, Steve Morrison, Allan Shipman, Jess Maynard, Charles Wheeler.



Ohio Wesleyan's BMOC Bruce Chamberlain.

Harold Waters was named outstanding pledge of the recent initiates.

—DONALD SMITH

OKLAHOMA CITY. 30 actives, 8 pledges.

New officers: president, Charles Buchanan; vice-president, Robert Nichol; comptroller, Tommy Gray; historian, Donald Smith; secretary, Dan Amberg; senior marshal, Ronald Griffin; junior marshal, Keith Harris; guard, David Varley; pledge trainer, Jack Jones.

OMAHA. Initiated February 19: Dick Graham, Earl Martenson, Bob Rasgorshek, Rod Stone, all of Omaha.

Keith McMillan of Omaha was initiated at a special ceremony April 2. His initiation was postponed because of a broken leg.

Recently pledged: Ron Claussen, Bud Crozier, Don Fisher, Art Grosseohme, Frank Huber, Bob Kolb, Larry Long.

Holdover pledges: Keith Mosley, Russ Phelps, Everett Robb, Bill Schmoller, Carl Schwarzenbach, Neil Shooter, Mike Sullivan.

Officers (elected March 1): president, Dave Raymond; vice-president, Lowell Huber; secretary, Demeral Andrew; historian, Keith McMillan; pledge trainer, Ray Beem; assistant pledge trainer, Roger Taylor; guard, Dale DeBoer; senior marshal, Bob Rasgorshek and junior marshal, Frank Kessler; social chairman, Dick Browning.

—KEITH McMILLAN

PENN. 35 actives, 5 pledges.

Recent initiates: John McFarland, Orelan; Al Woodward, West Chester.

New pledges: George Downes, Carl Foley, Bruce McCormick, Bill Rivel, and Frank Taylor.

New officers: president, Bob Davivson; vice-president, Fred Achenbach; comptroller, Ken Lorenz; historian, Wil Fleck; secretary, Pete Anderson; senior marshal, Lou Perez; junior marshal, Carroll Andres; guard, Gren Foote; chaplain, Ron Sloat.

—KEN LORENZ

PENN STATE. 31 actives, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Donald Capuano, Ridgeway; Donald Anderson, Lemont; William Newton, Franklin; Donald Dowden, Ridley Park.

Affiliate: Bluford Moor, Mississippi Beta.

Recently pledged: Duane Campbell, Frank Glaser, Charles Good, Paul Henry, Carl Kraynak, Theodore Stevens (pledge president).

Officers: Richard Carrick, president; George Zafis, vice-president; Gibson Hertler, treasurer; William Newton, historian; Donald Capuano, secretary.

Returned from service: Allen Kirk and Robert Gephart.

—BILL NEWTON

PURDUE. 47 actives, 30 pledges.

Officers (elected March 14): president, Raynard Lincoln; vice-president, Thomas Benson; secretary, Robert Duhnke; chaplain, Donald Jepson, Jr.

Recently initiated: Robert Selgrad.

Recently pledged: James Borrowman, Donald Buck, Richard Clark, Dennis Cook, Bruce Erwin, Phillip Johnson, Robert Korb, Robert Kroeger, David McMichael, John Miller, Leon Nadolski, Ralph Nelson, Phillip Pettie, Richard Trowbridge, Ronald Woods, Jerry Young.

—LOU SANDOR

RANDOLPH-MACON. 13 actives, 4 pledges.

New officers: president, Robert Diggs, Warwick; vice-president, Wayne Joy, Ashland; comptroller, W. Howard Futrell, Jr., Newport News; historian, M. L. Johnson, Newport News; secretary, James F. Green, Petersburg.

Honorary member (initiated March 22): John Donald Watkins, Newport News.

Pledged: John Llewellyn, Roy VanCott, J. R. Nichols, Forest Eley.

—M. L. JOHNSON

RENSSELAER. 23 actives, 17 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jim Allison, Ray D'Onofrio, Don Gregory, Dan Hollands, Dave Lange, Larry Lottridge, Leon Marasco, Carl Meyer, Bob Nagel, Dick Page, Bob Steigerwald, Russell Nelson, George Weidner, Ken Fichtel, Pete Schorer, Phil Butler.

Officers (elected March 15): Moses Alves, president; Bob Miller vice-president; Gordon Buck, secretary; Steve Bellows, historian; Augie Pellatti, recorder; Pete Perry, guard; Bob Andrews and Dave Classman, marshals; Pickett Simpson, chaplain; Bob Andrews, junior IFC representative; Bill Chalmers, corresponding secretary of the senior class.

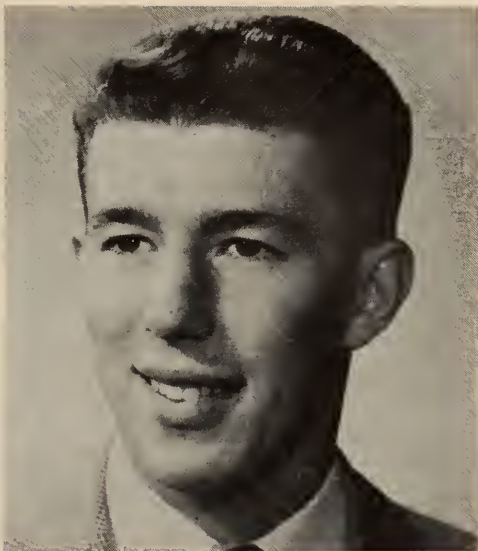
—STEVE BELLOWES

RICHMOND. 60 actives, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Mathanial Hudgins, Bay-side; Richard Gunther, Casablanca, French Morocco; Thomas Neathery, Falconer, N.Y.; Kennard Vandergrift, Laurel, Md.; Ellis West, Huntington, Tenn.; Carl White, Warwick; Robert Steele, Arlington; Charles Polly, Appalachia; Andrew Bolling, Fredericksburg; Frank Mon-falcone, Warwick; and Robert Taylor, Edward Wiles, Reginald Exton, Edmond Gibson, and Frederick Scott, all of Richmond.

Recently pledged: Robert Kendal, William Abitz, Carle Germelman, Richard Wood, James B. Thomas, James R. Thomas, Donald Lan-caster, Floyd Carver.

New officers: James Wheatly, president; Lester Lamb, vice-president; Ellsworth Bassett, comptroller; Maurice Briggs, secretary; Benja-min Jones, historian; Kenneth Gimbert, senior marshal; Robert Butler, junior marshal; Robert Phipps, guard; Milton Tignor, social chairman; Robert Steele, chaplain. —BEN JONES



Richmond president James Wheatley.

RUTGERS. Initiated since last report: Donald E. Cardiff, Ridgefield Park; Charles F. Breuel, Jr., Rochelle Park; Oscar Karl Huh, Jr., Hasbrouck Heights, sophomores. The freshmen initiated are: John M. Kirchgasser, Jr., Wallingford, Pa.; Robert Trainor, Union; Arthur D. Booth, Little Falls; Job Stanley Braddock, Jr., Med-ford; Raymond H. Dull, Burlington; John J. La Mar, Jr., Pennsville; William A. Lehman, Union; Walter J. Weeks, Oceanville; Clement A. Vath, West Caldwell; Charles M. Burkett, Flemington; John H. O'Neill, Bayhead; Walter E. Dickerson, Jr., West Point Pleasant; Charles B. Szeplin, Glen Rock; David E. Gfroerer, East Orange; Oscar G. Lidstrom, Jr., Verona.

SANTA BARBARA. 45 actives, 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: Gary Archer, North Holly-wood; Bob Brickman, Burbank; Dick Frank, Los Angeles; Merv Johnson, Santa Barbara; Tom Lehr, Redwood City; Tyson Willson, Santa Barbara.

Pledged last February: Jim Arthurs, Dick Arendsee, Earl Meyer, Kent Newell, and Stuart Schlegel.

Recently elected officers: Hal Brendle, presi-dent; Joe Lingrey, vice-president; Tony Town-send, recording secretary; Merv Johnson, cor-responding secretary; Dick Frank, historian; Ken Baines, house manager; Bill Garman, pledge trainer; Dave Wilkins, assistant pledge trainer. Heading the committees are Nick Bennion and Darryl Vincent, social co-chairmen; Don Frame, alumni relations; Dave Lamb, publicity; Jerry Anderson, athletics; Garvan Kuskev, editor of the chapter newsletter, *The Blue Belch*.

—DICK FRANK

SOUTH CAROLINA. 34 actives, 27 pledges.

Initiated January 12: Al Perrella, Philadel-phia, Pa.; Ned Prettyman, Rockville, Md. Ini-

tiated February 6: Edward Ray Moore, Green-wood; Phil Koetsch, Longmeadow, Mass.; Fred Wigfield, New Cumberland, Pa.; Dick Nodden, Moncks Corner; Dale Hawkins, Rockford, Ill.; Phil Donlin, Montclair, N.J.; Roger Krick, Aiken; Milt Guerry, Nonneau; John Alonso, Gainesville, Ga.; Bob Sigg, Columbia. Initiated March 13: Bill McLean, Columbia; Benny Gil-ham, Columbia; Phil Edwards, Washington, D.C.; Pete Andrews, Edisto Island.

Recently pledged: Gene Edwards, Bob Retz-laff, John Mills, Bob Grosse, Bob Whitmire, Major Pearman, Mike Osborne.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE. 32 actives, 22 pledges.

Recently initiated: Don Adams, St. Louis; Dave Anderson, St. Louis; Charles Berry, Kirk-wood; Craig Hendrick, St. Louis; William Hoener, Bourbon; James McGovern, St. Louis; Russell Miller, St. Louis; Cooper Moore, Youngstown, Ohio; Rudy Simpson, Norfolk, Va.; Bill Swinger, Dexter; Richard Walters, St. Louis; Gerald Perry, Cape Girardeau; William Largent, Sikeston; James Frisella, St. Louis; and Frank Bean, Illmo.

Recently pledged: Jerry Blank, Troy Corder, William Cherry, James Chronister, Maurice Dodson, Charles French, Marvin Goddard, Donale Heeb, Robert Hoffman, Jack Mealey, Jerry Owen, Marcel Quinsel, James Reily, Nor-man Ross, Dave Schaffner, William Thrasher, Hugo Wunderlich, Tony Wyatt, Donald Zeigler.

New officers: Ken Wessel, president; Robert Feiner, vice-president; James Frisella, secretary; Robert Shelton, comptroller; James McGovern, historian; Richard Walters, guard; Charles Berry, pledge trainer; James Freeman, rush

chairman; Don Adams, senior marshal; Walt Hill, junior marshal; James Spradling, guide; Rudy Simpson, examiner; Benny Shell, chaplain.

—JAMES MCGOVERN

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 35 actives, 12 pledges, 1 holdover pledge.

Initiated in February: Jim Allen, Lou Jones, Jerry Madera, Forest Besocke, Bill Moffatt, Paul Sherer, Jerry Slocum, Jerry Kehle.

Recently pledged: Bob Symans, Jime Dunne, Ron Broadwell, Darrell Crouch, Joe Deaton, Jack Frawley, Roger Gewecke, Pete Mittelstadt, Hutch Carter, Joe Carter, Walt Quist, Jerry Neely.

New officers: president, Keith Brandt; vice-president, Jim Spiney; historian, Tom Ratigan; secretary, Ralph Allman; guard, Jerry Slocum; marshals, Jerry Kehle and Paul Sherer; senator at large, Bill Maffatt.

—TOM RATIGAN

STETSON. 11 actives, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Killebrew, Anthony; Joseph C. Crankshaw, Jacksonville Beach; Marvin L. Anthony, Highland Park, Ill.

Recently pledged: Lawrence H. Webb, Wayne Goggans, Robert Johnson, Edward J. Adrian, Carl B. Gipson, Robert Champetier, Charles M. Holcomb.

New officers: president, Joseph C. Crankshaw; vice-president, George S. Lux; comptroller, Richard White; assistant comptroller, John Killebrew; secretary, Marvin L. Anthony; historian, T. K. Hedrick. The new president is the son of a former president of the Georgia Alpha—Weir Crankshaw.

—T. K. HEDRICK

STEVENS. 12 actives, 4 pledges.

Recently pledged: Leon Haydachak, Newark; Bob O'Neill, Ridgefield; Ed Boslow, New York; Bill Gerken, Fort Lee.

New officers: Ken Barbour, president; Joe Faillace, vice-president; Otto Rath, secretary; Al Schliech, comptroller; Dick De Santi, historian.

—R. C. DESANTI

STEVENS POINT. 41 actives.

New officers: Wendelin Frenzel, president; Gene Weber, vice-president; Bill Ruhsam, comptroller; Hugh Curtis, historian; Louis Koehn, secretary; Earl Grow, senior marshal; Tom Wirkus, junior marshal; Mark Farris, guard.

Edward Wenzel and Leo Mueller, who is now teaching in Milwaukee, were our midyear graduates. Paul Suhs has joined the Armed Forces and Cyril Firgens left school to work in Green Bay.

Pledged March 27: William Backer, Frank Hansen, David Borchardt, Gerald Bruss, John Charlesworth, Elbridge Curtis, Don Fox, Joel Weaver, Neil Greehling, James Marko, Benjamin Foltz.

—HUGH CURTIS

TAMPA. 32 actives, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Charles Gooding, James Kelly, Bob Lawson, Vincent Petti, Sam Round, Edward Perez, L. E. Perry, Bob Umstead, and Paul Keenan, all of Tampa; Bill Doran, Sarasota; Warren Haas, Largo; Bob Maxwell, Clearwater; Loyd Pyle, St. Petersburg; Harold Williams, Auburndale, Stan Coker, Arcadia; Dick Dougherty, Adrian, Mich.; Jim Galloghly, Edgewood, R.I.; Bob Larson, Evanston, Ill.; Celistino Fernandez, Spain; Jack Hanna, transfer pledge from Tennessee.

New officers: W. Bryan Webb, president; Charles Myers, vice-president; Al Howell, secretary; Art Blau, comptroller; Jim Kufall, historian.

—JIM KUFALL

TEMPLE. 34 actives, 14 pledges.

New pledges: Michael Musiano, George Bond, Vincent Testa, Robert McGuire, William Strain, Howard Grube, Walton Herold, Urban DiPasqual, William Marks, Anthony Cimaglia, Albert Ciconne, Bruce Rogers, Julian Gublinki, Robert Gottschalk.

New officers: president, Richard Rhoda; vice-president, Allen Houpt; historian, Robert Bloss; secretaries, Howard Hasson and Samuel Pen-nise; guard, Donald Dougherty; marshals, Albert Callahan and Clifford Wallace.

Recently initiated: Peter Wilson, Gettysburg; John A. Musnuff, Trenton, N.J.; Glenn Batty, Media; Ronald Earl, Upper Darby; Roger Mackrell, Philadelphia; Carl Farrington, Abington; Harold Jones, Yeadon; James Hasslett, Philadelphia; John Parseghian, Philadelphia.

—BOB BLOSS

TENNESSEE. 50 actives, 31 pledges.

Recently initiated: Walter Wright, Bill Rambo, Bill Easterday, Tommy Sentell, Burl Rainwater, and Earl Rainwater, all of Knoxville; Jerry McCracken, Chattanooga; Harold Edwards, Nashville; Mack Miles, Columbia; Ben Rogers, Centerville; Bob McBride, Covington; and Joe Capiello, Brookfield, Ill.

Pledged: Steve Bosland, Maurice Cantrell, Bill Craig, Al Ferguson, Bob Hansard, Bill Hart, Devere Lawrence, Hubert Shuptrine, Robert Trent, Joe Clayton, Don Duckworth, Dan Monger, Jim Burch, Aubrey Johnston, Jim Marine, Larry Shipwash, Harold Richardson, Jim Artman, Sid Gilbreath, Bill Avery, Charlie Egbert, Jim Gray, Bill Medlin, Jewell Mitchell, Charlie Parsons, Lockwood Marine, Mason Goodman, Tom Young, Jim Cover, John Goodwin, Joel Safriet.

New officers (elected March 7): P. D. Evans, president; Bob Ungerechet, vice-president; Joe Harb, historian; Henry Freas, secretary; Alan Elkins, comptroller; Bob Ballard, senior marshal; Myron Peck, junior marshal; Bob McBride, guard; Gordon Goodgame, chaplain.

—JOE HARB

TERRE HAUTE. 17 actives, 37 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jerry Hile, Dale; Jerry Lamkin, Rising Sun; Gene Smith, Fort Wayne; and Dr. V. Dewey Annakin, the chapter sponsor, as an honorary member.

Pledged: Wayne Anderson, George Antal, Joe Bandura, Jim Brennan, Ed Cass, George Combs, Don Dalton, Loren Donica, Phil Evans, Terry Frederick, Paul Gill, John Guiden, Dick Hemenway, Kenny Huffman, Ted Kaminski, Bob Keenan, Bob Kish, George Kurtiff, Lary Lewman, Jack Loss, John McCall, Richard McKinzie, Jake Pomplin, Edgar Poole, Paul Roehm, Russell Ruby, Wayne Ryska, William Schaumberger, Dan Smith, Richard Sneyd, Frances Stanton, Nick Sweigart, John Walker, William Wisely.

Recently affiliated: John Fox, Fort Wayne, from Indiana Gamma.

New officers: John Brokaw, president; John Fox, vice-president; Leonard Minix, secretary; Edward Deckard, historian; Fred Goodnight, IFC representative; Jerry Hile and Gene Smith, marshals; John Blevins, guard; Don Page, chaplain; Robert Miller, Jr., comptroller.

—EDWARD DECKARD

TEXAS. 60 actives, 19 pledges.

Recently initiated: Allen Acree, Texas City; Joe Blalack, Longview; Guy Bragg, San Antonio; Mervin Cook, San Antonio; Bill Darsey, Austin; Al Franklin, Houston; Jack Gist, Nocona; Jerry Lott, Houston; Wayne Lott, Houston; Bill McElyea, Austin; Monte Moore, Henrietta; Walter Nolan, New Braunfels; Paul Peterson, San Antonio; Rick Reynolds, San Antonio; Tom Rogstad, George West; Walter Saunders, Corpus Christi; Bruce Shepherd, San Antonio; George Sims, Port Arthur; Bayard Smith, Dallas; Bill Swann, Sterling City; C. B. Team, Fort Worth; Irvin Townsend, Midland; Alden Wilson, Waxahatchie.

Pledged: Ed Asbaugh, Larry Barnett, Gene Clemens, Dexter Howell, Eddie LaMair, Pat McGuire, Sid McCrory, Dave Ritchie, Gaylon Schulle, George Stubblefield, Jim Winterowd, Joe Lovoi, John Kindle, Cad Williams, Bill Stanley, Tom Turner, Dave White, Joe Offenheim, Jim Kashtick.

Officers: president, Wayne Bell; vice-president, Morris Albright; secretary, Don Hart; historian, Jim Cunningham; social chairman, John Grey.

—JIM CUNNINGHAM

THIEL. 28 actives, 12 pledges.

New officers: president, Don Hebrank; vice-president, Rich Obrosky; comptroller, Ken Bash; historian, Reed Kepner; secretary, Jim Artzberger; senior marshal, George Klingensmith; junior marshal, George Jones; guard, Ray Bintrim; conclave delegate, Reed Kepner; alternate delegate, John P. Vins.

Recently pledged: Bruce Betts, Don Bischoff, Al Gesler, Dick Moore, Bob Roberson, Bill

Roselle, Ralph Sechriest, Frank Seilhamer, Clarence Shields, Bill Sowers, and John Woods.

—REED KEPNER

TOLEDO. 41 actives, 32 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jack E. Spence, Monroe, Mich.; Richard VanSickle, Toledo; Harold Waters, Toledo.

New officers: president, Steve Cowgill; vice-president, Carl Reed; secretary, Arlen Miller; comptroller, William Blackwell; historian, Jon Murray; guard, Frank Treiber; senior marshal, George Leber; junior marshal, Dick Randolph; chaplain, Robert McCarthy.

—JON MURRAY

UTAH. 19 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently pledged: Wayne Casto, Chuck Guest, Wally Hamilton, Dave Hoopes, Craig Hutchings, Dyke LeFevre, Kent Mead, Ron Weston.

Officers (elected February 7): Paul N. Anderson, president; Wayne Miller, vice-president; Gene Lyman, comptroller; Bill Parker, historian; Mick McCutchan, secretary; Alton Emerson, social chairman; Bill Parker, rush chairman; Wayne Miller, house manager; Dick Wrathall, intramural chairman; Mark Maloney, pledge trainer; Len Wanderaas, scholarship chairman; Wayne Miller, IFC representative; Alton Emerson, examiner; Len Wanderaas, guard; Bob Merki, guide; George Brandon, senior marshal; Gene Lyman, junior marshal.

—BILL PARKER

VIRGINIA. 12 new pledges.

Pledged March 20: Dudley Barksdale, Travis Patterson, Byrne Cundiff, Chick Trolley, Dick Blanton, Bob McMurtrie, Darrell Jervey, Bill Bazzarre, Bruce Reece, Bob Beck, Sherry Snyder.

New officers: president, Joe Hughes; vice-president, Henry Ritchie; historian, Jim Pattisall; secretary, Karl Hellingner; guard, Jim Chamberlain; marshals, Frank Crance and Dan Crummett.

—JIM PATTISALL

WAKE FOREST. 53 actives and 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Paul Kennedy, Charlotte; Dave Welton, Ottawa, Canada; Bob Williams, Bethesda, Md.; P. C. Barwick, Kinston; E. J. Durham, Roaring River; Jim Watkins, Rockingham; Johnny Nettles, Salisbury; Bob Riddle, Hagerstown, Md.

Pledged: Vern Pike, Hoyt Lutz, Hobert Green, John Finger, Doug Graham, Bill Lee, Charlie Carpenter, Bruce Smathers, Bob Smith, Bill Pegram, Jim Harriman, Keith Fink, Raymond Carson, Sam Carpenter, Robbin Moore, Pete Kelly, and Bill Watkins.

New officers: Benny Wrenn, president; Bob Blankenship, vice-president; Bob Fisher, secretary; Carson Tate, comptroller; Bob Waggoner, historian; Joe Killian, chaplain.

—BOB WAGGONER

WASHBURN. 51 actives, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: Malcolm W. Applegate, Topeka; Marlin L. Brown, Williamsburg; Marvin F. Brown; Williamsburg; Lawrence D. Carr, Topeka; Terry R. Davis, Olathe; Fenton G. Davison, Van Eyes, Calif.; Myron R. Dietz, Wakeeney; James F. Fogle, Williamsburg; Floyd D. Gilbert, Topeka; Orville R. Henrie, Topeka; Fenton J. Horton, Salina; John D. Hubbard, Topeka; Anastatios D. Jovalis, Topeka; William F. Stansbury, Williamsburg; Charles L. Williams, Topeka.

Recently pledged: Graden Bowman; Dale Doerr, Bill Hayes, Dana Lehman, Cletus Manhart, Nick Roach, Ray Stewart, Don White.

New officers: Cliff Stansbury, president; Richard Holzmeister, vice-president; Robert Reed, comptroller; Mike Ensign, secretary; Tom McPeak, historian.
—TOM McPEAK

WASHINGTON. 19 actives, 7 pledges.

Initiated in January: Dick Deno, Bremerton; Leroy Fulton, Everett; Vic Galt, Seattle; Doug Gray, Portland; Doug Hanson, Edmonds; John Hallahan, Everett; Bill Hope, Everett; Dan Logan, Centralia; Duane Pickett, Wenatchee; and Carl Tenning, Seattle.

Pledged since last report: Mark Winder, Brian Hass, and Loyal Rosendahl.

Officers elected February 28: Phil Galt, president; George Behrendt, vice-president; Clark Rarig, comptroller; Carl Tenning, historian; Duane Pickett, secretary; marshals, Vic Galt and Dan Logan; guard, Bill Hope; chaplain, Leroy Fulton.
—CARL B. TENNING

WASHINGTON U. (St. Louis). 30 actives, 7 pledges.

New officers: William Tragos, president; Judd Cool, vice-president; Don Fischer, comptroller; Harold Howard, historian; Russ Ramberger, secretary.

Recently pledged: George Leontsinis, George McPherson, Ted Mueller, Tom Schneider, Gene Wagner, George Wolff, Jim Paul.

—JIM TRAGOS

WASHINGTON STATE. Initiated in March: Bill Newman, Spokane; Don Nieland, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Vance Warren, Enumclaw; Gene Baker, Buckley; Joel Molander, Spokane; Wayne Bradford, Everett; Dick Doerflinger, Seattle; and Bob Cope, Orting.

Pledged in March: Bill Musgrove, Bill Dugger, Don Trantum, Hal Horan, and Barry Hall.

Newly elected officers: president, John Mueller; vice-president, Gordy Ruehl; historian, Terry Tarr; secretary, Jack Morgan; house cop, Mick McHargue; house manager, Bob Randall; chaplain, Dale Stockman; guard, Bob Herbes; senior marshal, Lyle Black; junior marshal, Jack White.
—TERRY TARR

WESTMINSTER. 26 actives.

Recently initiated: Weston Hyde, West Haven, Conn.; Micheal Tomko, Finleyville.

Recently pledged: Rick Aurandt, William Bartilson, Orville Bickel, Joe Burns, Dave Colton, Ralph Croft, Donald Duncan, Dave Gray, Robert Gray, Richard Gray, James Holiday, Paul Kreiling, Raymond Leech, James McCreedy, Gus Machado, John Machado, James Mawhinney, Jack Metcalf, Richard Rausch, Jerry Schofield, Edward Terreri, Thomas Stewart, Merrill Giles.

New officers: president, Ralph Hofrichter; vice-president, Joseph McFate; secretary, Weston Hyde; comptroller, Harry Obley; historian, Peter Houston.
—PETER HOUSTON

WORCESTER TECH. 72 actives, 5 pledges.

New initiates: Roger W. Anderson, Naugatuck, Conn.; Everett W. Angell, Cranston, R.I.; Donald W. Bean, Attleboro; Peter C. Dirksen, Jr., S. Dartmouth; Thayer A. French, Westminster; William E. Griffiths, Jr., Norristown, Pa.; Descom D. Hoagland, III, Sudbury; William H. Hopf, Newton; Walter Israel, Providence, R.I.; Robert S. Jenkins, Larchmont, N.Y.; Herbert Neunherz, Gardner; Joaquim S. S. Ribeiro, Angola, West Africa; David J. Ripple, Elmhurst, N.Y.; Lee D. Smith, Garland, Tex.; Stewart L. Staples, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; John O. Stinson, S. Acton; Thomas J. Talbot, Braintree; Robert W. Thornton, Manchester, Conn.; Douglas K. Wylde, Williamstown; Harry R. Rydstrom, Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Pledged since last report: Donald W. Bean, Philip M. French.

Officers: president, Howard H. Brown; vice-president, William C. Rogler; secretary, Robert R. Heath; historian, William W. Rawstron; comptroller, John A. MacHarg; assistant comptroller, Donald B. Rising; house manager, Robert Farrar; senior marshal, Harry Tenney; junior marshal, Alvin Tanner; guard, Ralph Johnson; I. F. representative, William Andersen.
—WILLIAM RAWSTRON

WYOMING. Initiated January 15: Karl Larson, Bill Johnson, Bill Cowley, Dale Jones, Marion Shroyer, Roger Taylor.

Recently pledged: Ross Zuckerman.

New officers: John Tanner, president; Jerry Purdy, vice-president; Ron Farabee, secretary; Bill Johnson, historian; and Don Gardener, comptroller.
—BILL JOHNSON

YOUNGSTOWN. New officers: Don Phillips, president (second term); Joe Santangelo, vice-president; Jack Moore, secretary; Lou Gossick, comptroller; George Miller, historian; Jay Troy, guard; John O'Connor and Fred Davis, marshals.

That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

The Editor comments on the Conclave, a visit to the Central Office, new efforts to woo the alumni, the neglected 45,000th Sig Ep, and several other sundry topics.

■ Nobody, but nobody, enjoyed the affair at Cincinnati more than the JOURNAL editor. Who else had all the sharpest poker players in the whole of Sigma Phi Epsilon in his room until 3:00 A.M. four days straight with every card in the pack wild but the eights? All the way from Californ-i-a to the rocky shores of Bethlehem, Pa.?

When members of the JOURNAL committee sat down for conference and the chairman asked for recommendations, one delegate promptly suggested: "Let's publish the JOURNAL once a month." In the event he happened to be one of the delegates who voted against a fourth year per capita, his name is herewith omitted to avoid embarrassment.

One of the most thoughtful and meatiest reports was put together by the committee on alumni chapters and associations. The first of 12 points: "Each alumni chapter and association should respond regularly to the JOURNAL and should encourage individual members to contribute news items and articles to the JOURNAL." Anyone on *that* committee who voted against a fourth per capita—or a larger JOURNAL?

■ "An alumni program," writes Past Grand President Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha, '12, "is a must for Sigma Phi Epsilon." Charlie, who is one of the regulars of the Denver group, along with Doc Smolenske, Chester M. Schrepferman, Victor O. Stailey, Logan R. Scott, Charles F. Hall, Stewart Shafer, Matt McBride, Ray McCron, and Don Johnson, was chief of the national fraternity in 1942-43.

Charlie is one of the reliable standbys we keep hounding, issue after issue, for news of Sig Ep alumni in his area. "You have your problem in securing alumni news," he writes, without sending us any. "I believe that with concerted effort on the part of our Central Office, some sort of alumni organization that will function everywhere can be established, and then your task will be easier. Someone must be given the job, the authority, and the funds to properly promulgate a plan and carry it out, for alumni participation in the Fraternity."

■ It was a lifting experience at Cincinnati to scan the scholarship standing charts of all the chapters at the rear of the Pavillon Caprice and note that the T.C.U. chapter, one of our newest, stood first among the fraternities on that campus.

■ The style of introductions at Conclave was a bright innovation. Formerly the national brass took up much of the time taking bows. This time while national officers took brief bows, Grand Secretary Hindman carried a mike among the delegates and asked a considerable number of them to introduce themselves.

■ Grand Guard Herb Smith was a stickler for not letting anyone in without giving the grip. . . . Zygmunt J. Lipinski, Bucknell, '51, who served on the JOURNAL committee at the Richmond Conclave, and plugged his darndest to keep the six-times-a-year publication schedule, was a visitor at Cincinnati. He is a systems engineer for RCA at Camden, N.J. . . . On the last day of Conclave, Bob Hamack, Puget Sound alumni delegate, son of past Grand President



45,000th Initiate Craig Philips.

Frank H. Hamack, received a telegram that he had passed the bar exam in his home state Washington. . . . Uncle Tom McCaul's riddle—why are women like angels? "They're always harping on something, they're always up in the air, and they have nothing on earth to wear."

■ Colored slides of the new Headquarters building shown at Conclave impressed the delegates so greatly that a number of them made immediate visits to Richmond. Among those who called on Grand Secretary Hindman and his staff in the quiet, newly decorated, comfortably furnished quarters was the JOURNAL editor.

"What a place to work!" exclaimed the editor.

"Why don't you?" replied the Grand Secretary.

So on Founders' Day, the editor carried his files down from Garden City, New York, heaved them into a corner, and placed his typewriter on a vacant desk.

Most men who edit the quarterly magazines of their fraternities do so in their spare time. It will continue to be so with the JOURNAL. During regular hours at the Central Office, however, the editor will assist the Grand Secretary in other duties such as the various publications, the William L. Phillips Foundation, public relations, and the development of the alumni program.

The editor needn't break in a new hat; he'll just wear the old one in more places. His rank will be assistant to the Grand Secretary but he will carry the title of Alumni Secretary. This title should suggest to the alumni that they have a man back there at headquarters who is a special pusher for their interests. Which will be the case. It will take a little time to see whether the effort can beat the law of diminishing returns.

■ Ten chapters have celebrated, or will celebrate, their 50th anniversaries before the end of the 1955 college term. Richmond, the mother chapter, paid due homage at the Conclave in 1951 at Richmond. The following year West Virginia celebrated a 50th birthday, while the year following Penn, Colorado, Illinois, and Pitt observed theirs.

Next Ohio Northern and North Carolina State. A story will appear in February concerning the celebration of Purdue's 50th anniversary in Sig Ep. Syracuse first saw the light of day on December 21, 1955, and a very merry Christmas lies in prospect.

■ On the subject of alumni interest, it is obvious that the paramount success secret of the fabulous annual Carolina Ball is careful, diligent planning, plus a high respect for alumni support.

It's obvious, that this takes a whirlwind of a guy to do most of the work. In the case of the Carolina Ball this is Bedford W. Black, sizzling governor of the Carolina district and new Grand Junior Marshal-elect of the Fraternity. Early in September Bedford was already asking for a loud notice in the JOURNAL's quiet pages calling attention to the 1956 revival of the Ball. "*All alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon regardless of the undergraduate chapters they were members of are urged to attend,*" says Bedford. Italics through courtesy of the JOURNAL.

The date of the Ball is April 7, the place the State College Union Building on the N. C. State campus in Raleigh. Host chapter is the U. of N.C. Those who plan to attend the banquet should write to the Ball Chairman, 207 West Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, N.C.

■ Bold and mighty forward-looking note from the September, 1955, *Wolverine* of the Michigan chapter: "The bias clause removal at the Cincinnati Conclave has paved the way for the colonization and probable future charter grants for three new chapters in Michigan."

■ For a Congressman, Representative Joe Holt, the U.S.C. chapter's gift to the Federal government as the youngest Congressman, apparently likes to live dangerously. In March of last year when Puerto Rican assassins tried to shoot up the House of Representatives, Holt, an ex-Marine, sprinted to the gallery and held one of the gunman while police disarmed him. In September of this year, Holt was visiting a suburb of Moscow in the Soviet Union when a Soviet Army lieutenant held a cocked pistol at Holt's head while searching for his identification passport.

■ The name of James Forrestal, New Hampshire Alpha, who was the nation's first Secretary of Defense, continues on its march into immortality. The new super aircraft carrier *Forrestal* joined the Atlantic Fleet October 1.

■ Resolutions concerning service are by their nature usually such outlandish puff-ups that their intended meaning is often lost in a swirl of rhetoric. Necessary to note, however, are the direct-hitting words in the Executive Committee tribute observing Russ Pratt's completion

of the G.P. job; namely, "He exemplified at all times the manners and character of the ideal Sig Ep."

■ The JOURNAL's photoengravers, the Hampshire Engraving Company, Manchester, N.H., of which former Grand President Robert W. Kelly is president, received a well due plug in the February issue of *New Hampshire Profiles*, a slick-paper monthly given to extolling the virtues of that New England State.

"It all began in October, 1948, when Publisher Robert W. Kelly of New York City sought a source of engravings for his own school-yearbook business. Choosing New Hampshire as an ideal location, the newly-founded corporation set up shop at their present headquarters in the Amoskeag Mill buildings.

"Now, tripled in size, Hampshire Engraving employs 16 craftsmen in making not only the engravings used in a hundred different school yearbooks, but also for a similar number of magazines—many of the latter with nation-wide circulation.

"With President Kelly handling Hampshire's New York sales office, plant management and New England sales are in the capable hands of Floyd A. Akins [New York Gamma] the firm's vice-president and treasurer."

■ The 44,000th Sig Ep, Ted Jewell, of the Boston chapter, was presented in the September, 1954, JOURNAL, in the customary manner. Similarly, the 46,000th Sig Ep, Fred Cousins, of the Kansas State chapter, was presented in the May, 1955, JOURNAL. What, no 45,000th Sig Ep?

The 45,000th Sig Ep was initiated on January 9, 1955. He is Richard Craig Philips (one p), of Oregon, who wrote recently that our letter of past January requesting his biography was received months after it was written. "We have deferred living here at the U of O for freshmen," he explained, "and the fellows at the house forgot to give me the letter or address it."

At this late date, Craig, as his letter reveals, is really into the swing of things. He has been elected president of the Canterbury Club (Episcopalian) for 1955-56, has become a member of the University Religious Council, and has won the top prize in an essay contest sponsored by the University. "My favorite house activity," he writes, "is singing. I was able to sing with our bunch in the all-campus sing. We won first place!"

Craig is pleased with college in general but



Floyd Akins, manager of plant which makes JOURNAL cuts, at N. Y. Gamma party last June obviously being admired by the ladies.

aside from pursuing the liberal arts doesn't know quite what he plans to be. He does feel that being a good student is a foundation stone upon which all the structures of a successful career are built. Accordingly he has already been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

Both of Craig's parents attended Washington State. "Dad was a Phi Delt, president of his house." Craig was born in Medford, Ore., and has lived all his life there. His father still practices veterinary medicine which he learned at Washington State.

During his pre-college days Craig was unusually interested in the Boy Scouts and in 1950 attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.—the only time he has been in the East. He received the Eagle award later the same year. He is also a member of Order of the Arrow, a scout camping honorary, and is at present state chief.

Many of his hobbies stem from scouting. He hunts, fishes, camps, hikes, swims, skis, plays tennis. Among other pastimes are photography and painting. In music, besides his singing voice he possesses also the ability to strum the ukulele and get pleasant sounds out of a cornet.

■ Fraternity Row photographers should find a lesson in the pages of the *Arbutus*, yearbook of Indiana University. Camera work in the latest edition was so unusual that the magazine *Photography* featured it.

It isn't enough that the large number of pictures in the book are candid and expert; everything seems unposed, and for a reason. When people pose, either individually or in groups, they tend to freeze; they cease being people and become automatons.

Arbutus editors decided to stow all this and to leave the camera alone until they had used their heads. They knew that some of the most revealing moments of student life take place



Directory of Officers

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at odd moments in unpublic settings. These frequently are fluid moments that portray feelings, rather than frozen moments of students who have turned themselves into immobile statuary for the camera.

Fraternity Row badly needs the best in photography, and the JOURNAL continues to plead for expert, imaginative photos which show Sig Ep life in the houses at its best and at its most meaningful in the progress of brotherhood. Good pictures must be planned.

■ Speaking of pictures calls to mind the editorial in Marshall's newspaper, the *Sig Epic*, which takes to task the Purdue chapter for "pinning" some Indiana Kappas at a week-end party. (See November, 1954, JOURNAL, cover.) "We do not think the golden heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon," frowns the editorial, "is a piece of junk jewelry for our brothers to toy with. We are not condemning the brothers' privilege of pinning but are suggesting that the badge or the large manufactured replicas not be used for such mock initiations. The S.P.E. heart is something that all girls who wear it are proud of and cherish—let's keep it that way."

Perhaps these two chapters could find no better way to end this affair on a nice note than to exchange one of those trick Purdue badges for a print of Marshall's recreation room mural which also depicts a badge rather—er—playfully. (See cut.)



Recreation room mural at Marshall. "The S.P.E. heart is something that all girls who wear it are proud of and cherish—let's keep it that way."—from editorial in the *Sig Epic* of Marshall for January, 1955.

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A DOLLAR FROM YOUR HEART TO SEND A BOY TO CAMP

**A small gift from your heart will send an
underprivileged boy to camp next summer**



BECAUSE you and several thousand other Sig Eps sent a dollar to the Camp Fund, 1,367 underprivileged boys have gone to Sig Ep-supported camps in the last six years.

Again it is time to call attention of our members to this medium for helping those who are not as fortunate as we are.

The campaign starts on Founders' Day, November 1, and will extend until December 15.

THE Fund surpassed its goal for last summer—\$4,000. The entire Fraternity can take pride that Sig Eps everywhere contributed \$4,880 and that as a result 383 boys went to camp who otherwise would not have had such an opportunity. Of these, 240 were sent to the University of Pennsylvania Camp at Green Lane, 113 to the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp at Pinckney, Michigan, and 30 to the U.C.L.A. University Camp in San Bernardino County, California. The six-year total of boys sent is 1,367.

Oscar-type awards for "five years of 100% Sig Ep Camp Fund Contribution" have now

been won by seven chapters: Penn, Miami (Ohio), Santa Barbara, Colorado Mines, Mississippi, Bowling Green, and Lawrence.

THIS year the Fund is sponsored for the second time by the William L. Phillips Foundation. The goal is to raise \$5,000, which will enable 390 boys to attend camps. If sufficient funds are contributed, we hope to be able to send some additional underprivileged boys to similar-type university-connected boys' camps in other areas of the country.

If you approve of Sigma Phi Epsilon's continuation of this project and are anxious to do your bit, please fill out the coupon, tear it off, attach a dollar (or more if you wish), and send it to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. If you send a check, make it payable to the William L. Phillips Foundation.

We will mail you a postal card receipt and you will get a chance to see next fall the good your gift has done when the results are featured in the JOURNAL. This is your chance to help Sig Ep send many boys to camp.

Grand Secretary, Central Office
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
209 W. Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the 1955 Sig Ep Camp Fund which is to be used by the Fraternity to send underprivileged boys to camp next summer.

Name Chapter and Class

Address

William W. Hindman Jr.

GRAND SECRETARY

